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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1907.

AN INTERESTING COUNTY TABLE

Shows Valuation Of Every Township In Entire County In Comparison.

AN INCREASE IN MANY LOCALITIES

Figures That Can Be Studied With Care By The Ta Payers Of The County--Loss And Gain 'Is Recorded.

Authentic figures for the values and 586 in assessed value, Edgerton comes apportionment for Rock county found | next with \$371,406, and Janesville has below will be of interest to Cazette

work out for the several cities, towns and villages of the county. The re-sult shows that 18 towns will likely and vinages of the county. The repair ratio for Janesvine has suit shows that 16 towns will likely been 752 in 1905, 750 in 1906 and 759 pay loss county tax and four will pay in 1907; an average rate of 750 for more than last year. While three cities show an increase, four show a defermine the three years. The total cash sales for three years in Janesville amount tax, Helelt shows an increase of \$731, sessed at \$554,130.

\$86,641.

readers all over the county.

The total assessment for the county for 1907 is \$47,488,280, and Supervisor Starr's estimate of the true valuation is \$56,291,722, making the rate of assessment in proportion to the true value of \$755, One hundred "inspected" pieces of property in Janesville, twenty from each ward, show an assessment ratio to the true value of \$755, One hundred "inspected" pieces of property in Holoit, twenty from each ward, show an assessment ratio to true value of \$755, One hundred "inspected" pieces of property in Holoit, twenty from each ward, show an assessed of "pieces of property in Holoit, twenty from each ward, show an assessed ratio to true value of \$755, The "sate" ratio to frue value of \$755, The "sate" and villagos \$1,227,300, less the decrease in Evanswille and Orfordville of \$50,812, leaving the net increase in cities and villagos, \$1,176,488, and making the total increase for the county at \$1,592,942. In this connection a comparison of county at \$1,502,042.

As a basis for this year's apportionment, \$53,000,000 is suggested and the
table shows how the schedule would

down.
The sale ratio for Janesville hip



Uncle Sam-Six million pounds of provisions you want, ch? Well, I won't keep you waiting a minute over your time.

ax, Holalt Bliows an increase of \$1515	BORROLL III	\$669,1d0.			1		-
	Buggested	P. C.	P. C.		80	Aga'd Val.	Increase over 1906
App'nment	Applument			x, true val.	per cent.		Аввечені І.
, 1906,	1907.	1907.	1906,	1907.	\$ 740,912	\$ 600,336	\$ 475
Avon \$ 640,000	\$ 740,000	0140	0133	\$ 926,140	1.189,933	1.136.271	40,834
Bololt	1,200,000	0226	0229	1,487,417		1.297,396	21,170
Bradford 1,425,800	1,525,000	0288	0297	1,906,700	1,525,360	1,323,677	9.128
Center	1,435,600	0271	0281	1,792,835	1,431,268	1,440,812	28,003
Cilnton 1,100,000	1,165,600	0276	0292	1,833,631	1,466,905	1,146,561	31,102
Fulton	1,312,000	0253	0250	1,578,370	1,342,696	1,391,554	15,119
Barmony	1,660,000	0313	0327	2,077,026	1,661,620	1.182,839	21,670
Janesville 1,220,000	1,290,000	0243	0251	1,611,388	1,289,111	1,332,155	11,006
Johnstown 1,460,000	1,555,000	0293	0304	1,943,429	1,551,744		29.458
La Prairie 1,065,000	1,746,000	0330	0347	2,179,974	1,743,080	1,669,125	7,612
Lima 1,375,000	1,460,000	0275	0286	1,823,938	1,459,154	1,047,975	27,499
Magnolla	1,250,000	0236	0241	1,561,135	1,248,908	1,073,311	71.815
Milton 1,600,000	1,735,000	0328	0333	2,168,029	1,731,424	1,551,707	28,945
Newark 1,110,000	1,250,000	0243	0231	1,612,522	1,290,018	1,059,195	
Plymouth 1,460,000	1,528,000	0288	0304	1,909,489	1,527,585	1,243,170	2,905
Porter	1,445,000	0272	0281	1,806,335	1,145,036	1,134,205	15,111
Rock 1,160,000	1.250,000	0236	0241	1,561,150	1,249,160	1,188,296	7,271
Spring Valley 1,110,000	1,240,000	0234	0229	1,551,218	1,240,975	987,805	18,385
Turtle 1,430,000	1,500,000	0253	0298	1,891,771	1,515,820	1,283,947	8,165
Union 1,145,000	1,500,000	0283	0302	1,891,362	1,515,490	1.127,875	12,121
Total		•		\$35,220,112	28,176,090	21,838,612	417,454
Beloft City	9,390,000	1771	1610	11,739,186	9,391,589	8,268,472	741,586
Clinton Village 480,000	530,000	0100	0100	672,620	538,006	507,475	9,000
Edgerton, city 1,500,000	1,880,000	0355	0312	2,345,209	1,876,168	1,759,129	371,406
Evinavilla, city 1,450,000	1,550,000	0293	0302	1,936,908	1,549,527	1,485,525	*\$7,505
Janesville, city 9,850,000	10,700,000	2010	2052	13,381,238	10,701,991	9.845.583	86,611
Millon, village	115,000	0081	0083	658,711	446,980	/ 416,219	18,667
Orford, village	850,000	0066	0069	437,438	349,951	366,965	#13,277
Oriord, vinuse	44404,040	1111/111	1711110	107,1100			
\$48,000,000	21,815,000 53,000,000			51,071,610	24,857,238	22,649,668	1,227,300 *50,812
County total				66,291,722	\$52,930,078	\$17,488,280	1,176,498 \$117,454
•							\$1,590,942

CLOSE STORES TO WELCOME PRESIDENT

Vicksburg Closes Stores for Roosevelt'a Reception-Nashville Prepared for Welcome Tomorrow.

[MPECIAL TO THE GARBITE.]

Vickshurg, Miss., Oct. 21.—All Manitowor, Wis., Oct. 21.—Manito-Vickshurg and vicinity lent itself to the reception of President Rossevolt, who reached the city early this afters who reached the city early this afters. moon in the best of health and spirits will probably be located on the and again next year an dithe feeling, more as the result of his two weeks out. as the result of this two weeks our in the county is such as the c business houses, crowds filled the find preciously decaded in the orchard, to the east. Opening with an address principal atreets and residences and property as the site of the orchard, to the east. Opening with an address principal atreets the bear of the After the orchard has been develop in Cooper Union tonight the Nebras-

The President was met at the station by a reception committee of on tion by a reception committee of one hundred citizens beaded by Mayor II, W. Griffith. The program, arranged for the afternoon provided for a pub-lic address in the courthouse square. n drive about the city and a visit to the Vicksburg National Military park. At the concludent will depart for Sashville and from that city will return at once to Washington.

Methods of Fighting Gream Centralizers Will be Important Topic of Discussion. At Nashvilla

oceasion.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21.—President Roosevelt will be in Nashville tomorrow, and extensive arrango-ments are being made for his recopn. Decorations are being put up the business section of the city and the indications are that there will be many visitors in town. The arrangement committee has completed a very interesting program for the President's visit. After the civic welcome has been extended the Presidexpects to have a strong program. dent will be execrted to the Auditor. Among the important matters to be him, where he is to deliver a public discussed will be the best method of address. Governor Patterson and othe lighting the Chicago cream centrallystate and city will take part in the exercises. After he has delivered his utilizes the President will make a tion will be held at the Plankinton home of President Andrew Jackson er embrent representatives of

Buy it in Janesville.

TRIAL ORCHARD IN MANITOWOC COUNTY

and Supported by State Funds.

[MIECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

nd streets and residences and property of the very decorated in honor of the After the orchard has been developed in Cooper Union tenight the Nebras ed the county may retain it, receiving kn leader has planned a speaking tou but \$5 per acre rental augually,

BUTTERMAKERS TO

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRY N.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 21.-J. G. Moore, secretary of the Wisconsin Buttermaker's association, announced today that the organization would hold its annual meeting in Milwaukee Feb. 11-13 inclusive. Last year the society met at Om feature this year will be the

large attendance of women.
Secretary Moore says the price list will be larger than ever and that he Among the important matters to be ers, who are attempting to crush of.

The cheesemakers' convention will meet in Milwaukee Jan. 8-19, with 1000 |

DOES BRYAN ASPIRE TO BE NOMINATED?

Will Be Located on County Ground Bellef in East That Nebraskian Wants Nomination For Presidency

> Again. [SPECIAL TO THE GARDETS.]

New York, Oct. 21.-The bellef that will consume several weeks and provides for his appearance in most of the large cities of New York State and New England.

Mr. Bryan was to have made fils MEET IN MILWAUKEE Initial speech tonight, not in Cooper tonight, not son Square Garden, which was the scene of his most notable triumphs on the occasion of life welcome home on his return from a tour of the world His positive refusal, however, to no cept contributions from corporations or other large financial interests, it is stated, handleapped the management so much for funds that the plan to have the demonstration in Madison Square Garden had to be abundoned. Carnegle Hall was given up for the same reason, and it was finally decided to hold the meeting in Cooper Union. If the occasion warrants it an overflow meeting will be held to no

> FRANCIS JOSEPH CONTINUES TO IMPROVE VERY RAPIDLY

camedate the crowd.

Passed Good Night Though Still Very Weak His Condition is

Better. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Vienna, Oct. 21.—Emperor Francis Joseph passed a slightly better night last night although still very weak and

MEETING OF PRESS CLUBS IN ALABAMA

Representatives of Press Clubs of Country Gather to Talk Shop at Birmingham.

Birmingham, Alu., Oct. 21.—Representatives of press clubs in many of the large cities of the United States the men were surrounded, four PRPRICEAL TO THE GARRIEWAL of Press Chibs, which will be in ses-sion here during the remainder of the week. The gathering from pres-ent indications will be the largest

ent indications will be the largest and most representative of its kind ever held in America.

Reginning tomorrow morning busi-ness sessions will be held daily for the discussion of topics of mutual interest to the writers. Actarge part of the time, however, will be given up to The entertulnment of the visitors. The program provides for an automoblle ride about the city, a trip to the mineral district, a reception at the Country cish, a visit to the steel plants at Endey, a visit to Bessemer and a banquet at the Hotel Hillman. At the conclusion of the meeting in this city a majority of the delegates will take a trip to the Jamestown exposition, stopping en route in Atlan

THREE ARCHITECTS STILL IN THE RACE

Plans for Brown County Courthous Submitted by Three Architects Now Considered, [BPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Manltowoo, Wls., Oct. 21.—C. II Tegen, this city, is one of three li eleven architects whose plans will recelve consideration in selection the new \$500,000 courthouse and Juli in Brown county, eight of the plans having been eliminated. Tegen com-petes with Bello & Co., Minneapolis, and C. Fuller, a Green Bay architect Tegon drafted the plans for the \$250. 160 courthouse here and the Brown county building will have many fea-tures of the local courthouse, it is

FARMERS' CONGRESS **FAVORS RECIPROCITY**

American Products Would Have Widfor Market Thereby-Favor Improvement of Waterways and Roads.

[BY ARROCLATED PRESS.] Oklahoma City, Oct. 21.—The Farm ers' National Congress today adopt ed a resolution favoring reciprocity with foreign nations thereby culars ing the market for American pro ducts, the initialive and referendum prohibition dealing in future in agri culture products, improvement of all waterways, and good roads. They op posed the indiscriminate free distributlon of seeds by congress,

HANGS HIMSELF IN CABIN
OF HIS STEAMER ON SUNDAY

Well Known Lake Captain Ends His Life While His Brain is Deranged, [BY ABBUSTATED PRESS.]

Green Bay, Oct. 21.—Captain A. W. Henderson of the sleamer. Bermuda hung himself in his private cabin by attaching a shawl strap to a hook b the room. He was apparently

TRAMPS CAPTURED MAY BE EXPERTS

After Revolver Fight Four Tramps Supposed to Be Implicated in Hilhert Robbery Are Caught. [MTh04A-10 THE GARATTE.]

the large cities of the United States the men were surrounded, four and Canada are gathering in Birming traums, helleved to be desporate and ham to take part in the annual con-vention of the international League by Sheriff George Lambeles and three deputies early Sunday morning at Centerville and are held in juil for Calamet county officers, who believe the men implicated in the raid at Hilbert Priday night when three stores were robbed. The men were armed with revolvers and carried a full tell of burglars' tools, including explosives, nitro glycerine, dynamic caps, fuse, etc., skeleton keys, jim-mics, nippers and other tools. Thirty kniyes, six razors, seven watches and about \$10 in money was found in possession of the men who gave the names of John Hopkins, Peter Busch, James Schiller, the fourth man, evidently the leader, refusing to give his the areest followed pencance of the men at Cleveland and ing was the result of a conference their attempt to dispose of razors and-knives. A map of Wisconsin, wrap-ped in oil cloth, was among the ef-fects of the prisoners and marks on it Indicate that they had blanned a The capture is considered a most inportant one, To the district attor-ncy, one of the men admitted that originally there had been nino men To the district attor-

U. S. SUPREME COURT DEALS WITH PACKERS

Court Takes Jurisdiction in Cases of Packers for Accepting Preferential Rates.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—The supreme court of the United States to-day took jurisdiction in the meat packers case where in the Armour, Swift, Morris, and Cudahy packing companies were fined \$15,000 each for accepting preferential rates from the Burlington raffroad on shipments of ment for exports from Mississippi river points to the Atlantic scaboard. The case involves the application, of the Elkins act to export shipments, A motion for writ of certiorari was granted,

FOUR ORDAINED IN CATHOLIC PRIESTHOOD BELOIT GIRL HAS

Four Candidates Ordained Will Join White Fathers' Mission, a Branch of Dominican Fathers. [HPECIAD TO THE GARRIES.]

Manitowoe, Wis., Oct. 21.—A fea-ture of confirmation services held by Bishop Fox of Green Bay at Two Riv ers yesterday was the ordination of four candidates to the priesthood of the church. The four will join the White Fathers' mission house at De-Pere, a branch of the Dominican Fa-

Grinnell, fa., Oct. 21.—Several hun-dred delegates are here for the ananal state Baptist convention of lowa, which will be in session during the next four days. The matter of most interest to come before the conven-

HARRIMAN MUST SHOW CAUSE FOR RETICENCE

The Railroad Magnate And Broker Will Be Brought Before Federal Court For Not Answering Questions Of

[HERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] tory of the financing of the Chicago of the Santa Fe stock,

pear before it and answer the quest stock that he might profit by it, tions which both declined to answer - Mr. Kahn is charged with declining on the advice of counsel at the hearing to answer questions explaining the held by the commission in this city connection of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., with

financing of the Chicago & Alton Road, man declined to answer, upon the administrative of the Union Pacific Road, man declined to answer, upon the advice of his counsel, related to the purchase by Mr. Harriman of Chicago & when next called upon by the Inter-Alton stock, and the amount of such purchase and subsequent sale. Mr. Ideriman is also charged with refuseing to tell how much preferred stock information. The law under which of the Union Pacific he owned, nor the interstate Commerce Commission would be explain what the holdings derives its authority provides for the of H. H. Rogers, H. C. Frick and himself were of Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe stock, Mr. Harriman also refused as the commission may propound to to state the connection of Kuhn, & them,

Commission.

Co, with the transaction, that firm New York, Oct. 21.—The inside his having acted as broker in the purchase Mr. Harriman also refused to an-

& Alton Railroad is expected to come swor questions in regard to buying to light this week when Edward H. 105,000 shares of Blinois Control stock, Harriman and Otto II. Kahn of Kuim, as well as most of the questions put Loob & Co., will appear before the to him concerning the facts under federal court in this city to show which the fambus 10 per cent South-cause why the petition of the inter-ern Pacific dividend was declared, and state Commerce Commission should be whether or not he profited by the sud-granted calling upon both men to ap- den and rapid appreciation of that

the purchase of the 105,000 shares of The question which Messrs, Har-Hilmols Central stock on August 9 riman and Kahn declined to answer, 1986, for the Union Pacific at 175.

MARKET TAKES MUCH HAS SERVED FIFTY **BETTER TONE AGAIN**

Speculators Begin to Have Confidence in the Condition of Affairs

Again.

[HT ANNOCEATED PREMA.] New York, Oct. 21.-Encouraged by the protective measures adopted over Sunday, by the clearing house banks, the speculators took a more favorable view of the financial situation this the Mercantile.

POSTPONE FIGHT TO SOME FUTURE DATE

Fish and Harriman Adjourn Meeting of Illinois Central Until December.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, Oct. 21,-The Fish and Harriman factions today reached an agreement to postpone the Illinois Sentral meeting to December 18th. In the meantime the right to vote the 286,731 shures under dispute will be

fought out in the courts. The decision to adjourn held at three this morning between William Nelson Cromwell for Harriman and Judge E. H. Farrar for Pish. The overtures came from Cromwell, who sought out the Fish people and declared he wished to come to some sort of an agreement. It is under-stood the total number of votes considered by the proxies committee was not far from 460,000; of this amount Fish according to excellent authority controlled 250,000 and Harri-man 210,000, It is evident Harriman is beaten unless he can bring into the contest some portion of the shares ngainst which Judge Ball issued an niunction a week ago.

INSTRUMENTS SHOW SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

This Time the Disturbance is Thought to be in the Indian Ocean,

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Oct. 21.-The weather bureau today unnounced that their instruments recorded an earthquake be ginning at eleven just night and last ing until early this morning. origin may be at some point west of Australia in the southern Indian ocean. It is believed to have been of considerable intensity in its origin.

SPINAL MENINGITIS

Neille Gonroy Afflicted with Dreadfu

Disease—Sister Died from It Sunday, [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 21.—Dr. F. B. Farusworth of Janesville was called to this city yesterday in consultation over the ense of Miss Nellie Conroy, who is ill in the local hospital with splant meningitis. The Janesville physician was called here with the hope of sceing if something could liee celebration of the one hundredth not be done to save her life. Her unniversary of the founding of their sister. Miss Henrietta Conroy, died order. The order was established by from the same disease yesterday.

Tomorrow the National Railway interest to come before the conven-tion in the selection of a location and its first session of a two days' meetname for the state educational limits hig in this city. From 75 to 100 dele tution of the denomination. It is unservined to be in attendance to the most famous Catholics college and Central universely at Pella.

It is unservined to be in attendance to the most famous Catholics college and Central universely to the guests of the Fairbanks-Morse college and Central universely to the guests of the Fairbanks-Morse college and Central universely to the guests of the Fairbanks-Morse college and Central universely to the guests of the Fairbanks-Morse college.

YEARS IN MILITIA

Colonel Kipp, of New York, Rounds Out Fiftieth Year in Service Of National Guard.

National Guard.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

New York, Oct. 21.—Probably without a parallel in the entire country is the record of Lieutenant Colonel William II, Kipp of the 7th Regiment, who today rounded out fifty years of service in the National Guard of New York. Colonel Kipp pentaged the 7th morning and the stock market opened York. Colonel Kipp pentered the 7th strong and higher. The clearing house committees decided at the meeting to day to assume the responsibility for served through the civil war, rising the Mercantile National Bank's large to the rank of second lientenant. He dealt balance. This is the third consecutive day on which the associated banks have gone to the associated banks have gone gone banks have g was wounded in the trolley strike riot in the same year. In addition to his service in the National Guard Colonel Kipp has a splendid record as an official of the New York Police Department, having been chief clerk of the department since 1873.

WILL RELEASE MAN **NOW UNDER ARREST**

Indianapolis Citizen Now in Law's Tolls Will Leave the Country

Soon. [BY ARROCIATED PAPER.] St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.—William English Walling of Indianapons and wife Anna and sister-in-law, Rose Stransky, who were arrested last night because of their association with members of the Finnish progress lve party will probably be released in a few days on condition of their leav-

BIG AIR BALLOONS TO LEAVE ST. LOUIS

Second Internatioani Flight Began This Afternoon at Four

O'clock. [BY ARROCLATED PRESE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21,-The conditions of the weather, air current and wind this forenoon were such as to indicate a favorable and satisfactory start at four this afternoon of the nine mammoth balloons representing France, England, Germany and the United States, in the second international aeronautic cup contest for the orize of a massive silver trouby and twenty-live hundred dollars in cash, which will be awarded to the pilot whose skill and daring sends his car farthest from the point of starting.

INJUNCTION IS TO BE A PERMANENT ONE

United Typothetae of America Do Not Want a Strike Ordered by Pressmen.

(DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Cincinnati, O., Oct. 21,-The temporary injunction is sought by the United Typothetae of America to prevent the inciting of a strike by the international Pressmen's Union for an eight hour day was made permanent today by United States Judge Thompson, who held that such action on the part of the union officers would be break-ing of a valid contract.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 21.—The Sisters of Providence at St.-Mary-ofthe-Woods will this week hold a jubwomen of the French poblity a century ago, but it was not till 1840 that it was introduced into the Unit-ed Staes. The order exiss for educational purposes. The colleges for girls here is one of the most famous Cath-

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Robert L. Owens.

the two men who will be made United proposes to look upon depravity. But District Federation of Women's clubs, States senators from the prospective the man who wishes to see architec called at the Rotel Myors for the purstate of Oklahoma, is one-eighth Cher- ture does not seek mid havels and okee Indian. Mr. Owens will go to dug-outs. He studies the Parthenon okee Indian. Mr. Owens will go to dugonits. He studies the Parthenon had convention of the State Federathe senate as see, as President Rosses at Athens and the Congressional Liting which is to be in progress at proposed new state. He was educated at Washington and Lee university, of the Washington and Lee university, was teacher, editor, lawyer, Indian Brooks and Frances Willard. Take agent to the Professional Residence of the State Federation of the State Federation which is to be in progress at Foundation of the State Federation which is to be in progress at Foundation of the State Federation which is to be in progress at Foundation of the State Federation which is to be in progress at Foundation of the State Federation of the Feder las represented the Indians as their call it "sociology" helps matters lifcounsel in suits against the govern-ment which netted the Indians near pay the price. What we see, we bely \$5,000,000. He is a man of wealth, come and has been prominent as a democratte organizer.

Mark of Man's Superiority.

God, that all-powerful creator of naunimals as by the power of speech.-Quintillina.

NEW TOWNS IN SOUTH DAKOTA AND NORTH DAKOTA ON THE

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y.

Over 100 miles of track have already been laid on the Pacific Coast extension of this rallway in South Dakota and North Dakota, Several new towns have also been opened along this now line. Among them is Lemon, Butto County, South Dakota, 100 miles west They are wise words which Theodore

town of Hettinger. North Dakota, 25 miles farther west, will be held Thurs day, October 24, 1907. This new town will be the county seat of Adams County. All lots will be sold by nucstion.

town of Howman, North Dakota, 150 man has participated in it. Whonvo west of the Missouri River, will in any part of our country has taken he held later. This new town will be part in lawlessly putting to death a the county seat of Bowman County. eriminal by the dreadful torture of the county seat of Bowman County.

Regular train service between Mo-

sion, and Lommon, with direct con-nections from and to Abordeen, South Inkota, was established October 6. In each of these towns excellent op-portunities are offered in mercantile

or professional work. Why not engage in some business there now, and grow up with these towns?
The territory through which the

new line is being hullt in South Dakota and North Dabota, offers exceptionengage in diversified farming.

Further information from C. A Padlov, General Land Agent, Milwanhee, Wis., or F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago,

TELLING SERMON AT Y. M. C. A.

AT THE MEN'S SUNDAY AFTER-NOON MEETING BY

THE REV. R. M. VAUGHAN

"A Man's Covenant with His Eyes" Was the Subject for an interesting Address.

held each Sunday afternoon at three lines of years.

The early M. C. A. building many his teresting addresses have been started. teresting addresses have been given in the past by inlented speakers. On Sunday Reverend R. M. Vaughan of the Baptist church talked to an inerested andlence, taking as his subject "A Man's Covenant with His Eyes," He said in brief as follows; The eyes are one of the chief gateways to the soul. Of the five senses they are certainly not the least im-portant. They give us the skies, the Belds, and the faces of our friends

In the case of the blind, God gives his compensations, the other senses take on new powers. Helen Keller discerns character in handshakes. But even the blind say with respect to perception, "I see," The mind has its eyes no less than the body. In this large senses, also, the perceptive faculties we speak of eyes.

The importance of what we see is than they beyond estimate. The mind occupies play. itself with the materials brought to upon God. When he returned to the

Some people have what is known as glory of the perfect life becomes warp the visual memory. There is a min- and woof whonce our characters are ster who can recall, days afterward, large congregation and distinguish each person in it. He sees it before him. The schoolboy usually rememhlm. bors his recitation, not by the con-nection of ideas, but by the look of the pages. To know people, with most of us, is to summon back a vision of their faces, especially the eyes, Cortairly the imagination, the ability to construct images, is largely dependent upon the things we see. The power and color of life is imagluntion. It originates nothing. wer: It can only make new combinstions of materials which memory gives it. If I try to think of an angol the bent I can do be to recall a beauti ful woman and put upon her the wings of a bird. And both the wom-an and the bird I have somewhere seen. When I think of heaven, I do It in terms of streets of gold and trees, of life, things which to some degree I have seen upon earth. All the vast and wonderful world of Imagluntion is built out of the things we

There is another truth we need to keep in mind. Whatever occupies the mind tends to embody itself in deeds. All consciousness is motor. The pay-chologists are telling us that the strongest spring of action in us is the sight of action in some one cise. If I look at a villala, I become village of life.

Martha Hilker to George Barlow,

Martha Hilker to George Barlow,

wher word was never spoken than the word snoken long ago by "I made a covenant with min Take heed what you look at Make a covenant with your eyes,

Do not look upon ugly things, if you can help it. The boy who looks out of his window upon a buckyard strewn with ashes and totallo cans self to look at a had picture, some how it got into his brush.

Nor is it wall to see the unclean, Robert Lat Owons, who has been Sometimes a man goes forth to "see III e.

Marvellous is the power of pictorial pet. The pictures on wall or desk ellently and potently give the imaginution its working material. Let me see the detures in your home or in your pocket and I will tell you the tere and architect of the world, has kind of man you are. Sonvenir postal impressed man with no character so cards are a happy idea, but they are proper to distinguish him from other also capable of abuse. Look upon no pleture which siles the mud at the

bottom of the soul. What we see, we

Look not upon the brutal. Our age Is pittful because It is an age of peace, The horrors of war grossen men and make them callons to suffering. Once hangings were public speciacles; now only a few are uresent at public exeentions, Lynching stimulates crime because it lowers our estimate of hu-munity. The fertile soil of crime is lack of respect for personality, a feeling of the cheapness of humanity. Roosevelt wrote concerning lynching of the Missouri River.

The opening sale of lots in the new especially when accompanied accompanied by the content of the cont is a thousandfold stronger when be The opening sale of lots in the new stead of merely seeing the deed, the

tire must forever after have the awbridge, the first station on the exten- ful speciacle of his own handiwork seared into his bealt and soul. He can never made be the same man. Hero also we see the perulcious in-fluence of prize fighting. To see men pununcled, knocked down, blood-cov

ored, is a degradation of every on-looker. It appeals to the primordial looker. It appeals to the primordia beast within us. Make a covenan with your ever! Go where duty calls you, but, if possible, avoid sight of the ugly, the unclean, and the brutal. What we see, we become,

Look upon the benutiful. View I n nature. In the finest of his stories Hawthorne tells us how a boy looked through the years on the great, stone face in the chin-side until he himself.

became in character, beautiful and majestic. The Turenn peasants have fine appreciation of art; they have seen it all their lives. In humanity look upon the beautiful. And remem-ber this,—all good people are beauti-

the undefiled. There is a whole philicomply of life in Walt. Whitman's BALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

There was a chid went forth every

And the first object he looked upon that he became,

And that object became part of him for the day or a certain part of Or for many years or stretching cy

The mother at home quetly placing son and clothes on she walks by, father strong, self-sufficient, man-ly, mean, angered, unjust,

blow, the gulck loud word, the The mow, the quick and word, the tight bargain, the crafty lure. The family usages, the language, the company, the fuenture, the yearning and swelling heart. Affection that will not be gainsaid."

Turn your eyes to things divine. Here II is the eyes of soul rather than the eyes of sense which we cur-Moses in the Mount, looked itself with the materials brought to the lit. We think in terms of the visit ble world. Our word "arder," for instance, means "fire." When we dream, we visualize things. Our dreams are "visions." The stuff which we weave into character is the things, we see. What we see, we become, Memory is largely vision recalled. Icok apon him. By contemplation the Some people have what is known as glory of the perfect life becomes warn woven. In another letter, written by the closest of life earthly friends, the words occur, "We shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." This is the path to peace, strength, and glory—to think every day of Jesus, to look upon the cruelfied and risen Lord. What we see, we become,

NEW JERSEY PASTOR CALLED TO TRINITY

Rev. Henry Willman of Ridgefield May Fill Local Episcopal Pulpit

Now Vacant. Trinity Episcopal church of Janesville may scenre the services of Rev. Henry Willman, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church at Ridgelleid, New Jersey. He is a young man not entirely unknown in this diocese, though he has never preached in Janesville. A call has been extended to him by the local congregation and a definite answer is expected sometime this

Real Estate Transfers. S. B. Meech to Charlotte R. Hopperstad, \$350. Lot 16, blk. 4, Riverside

Add., Belolt.

Add., Beloit.

GOING TO WOMEN'S CLUB'S CONVENTION

is under a handleap. A great artist tells us that he never permitted himtendance at the Annual Session Which Opens at Fond du Lac,

pose of naming delegate sto the an-only Southwick essayed the rant as president of the county distriet was regretfully accepted and Mrs. 11, 1), Murdock was maned in Tarrant's place as delegate to the Fond du Lac meeting. The three delegates named by the Art League are: Mrs. H. D. Murdock, Mrs. J. B. Day, and Mrs. A. C. Hough, and the Philomathian club will be represented by Mrs. T. O. Howe and Mrs. C. J. Mylic.

First Use of Envelopes.

Envelopes were first used in 1829. Hefore that time one simply folded one's letter together and fixed it with scaling wax.

Attention K. of P.

Beloft Lodge, K. of P., has extended an invitation to Oriental Lodge to meet with them on Tuesday evening Oct. 22, to attend a reception to be given to the supreme lodge officers. All members of Oriental Lodge are requested to be present at the regu-lar meeting Oct, 21 to make arrangements. Per order of T. E. WELSH, C. C.

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GAME RESULTED

JANESVILLE VS. . BELOIT

Ragged Play and Poor Judgment Kept Both Teams from Making

Any Scores Neither Beiolt nor Janesville high school football teams were able to score of each other in an interesting. hard fought game at Athletic park Saturday afternoon. The game itself glories, and white and red clover, and the song of the phoche bird, mother at home quietly placing the dishes on the supper table.

Saturday afternoon, The game reest in locomotives and the construction of cars. An output of 25 cars a day is was crude and was marred by much play cut of until the repairs are made, marked the contest, both sides rely. The building was 220x30 feet in dimensions and two stories high, The dishes on the supper table. the dishes on the super table, the mother with mild words, clean her cap and gown, a whole-some odor falling off her per-team work, while Janesville at times cause of the fire. Two walls of the Heloft side, all playing well. Their tuckling was especially meritorious.
Play began at 3:91, Beloft kleking After a few gains Janesville flagration.

punted. Beloit made a good gain on its opening play but was held for downs. The game then resolved to self into a see-saw, first one side punt-ing, then the other. This continued mail near the end of the game, when until near the end of the game, when one of Wright's punts went to Holmes, who caught it behind the line, then fumbled. Kennedy, the Janesville guard, fell on the hall, and a touch down was claimed. The referee, however, disallowed it and a few minutes later the winted blow. Score a to a winter resorts are growing in Poptularity as Winter Resorts.

Winter tourist tariffs to points in the south, that will go into effect November 15, were received at the local St. Paul deput this morning. Southern winter resorts are growing in their later the whistle blew. Score, 0 to 0, In the second half Janesville kicked off to Ebert at 2:49 and Beloit in started with a rush but was soon forced to pant. Again the context forced to pant. Again the context for also injured the California tour-location nothing but a succession of he heat many times. When changed hands many times. When Janesville would begin an advance it made in the south pre: Sun Antonio, Texas, \$10.5; Mobile, Ala., \$36.6; New Orleans, \$38.55; return limit, Juno 1, 1985; and Hawam, collout opening come when Wright Caba, \$81.65, return limit, at months. would be quickly checked. One excellent opening came when Wright punted—McCumber funded, and Church fell on the ball. It was Jamesville's first down on the Beloit 15-yd, line, but poor signalling lost the ball to Beloit on downs. Again a nuntime duel ensured and when the the nair to heigh on downs. Again a punting duel ensued and when the final whistle blew Janesville had the hall in the center of the field. Coach Robinson of Beloit said aft-er the game that the play on both wides was extrample made and as

sides was extremely crude, such as any bush team could play. He stat ed that Beloft did not play the game which it was expaide, and was sur-Janesville did not, either. He also suld, however, that the Janesville boys were the most gentlemanly, both on the field and off, that they had

met this season. A large number of purple-ribboned rooters of both sexes accompanied the Line City team here. They were given a great reception on their departure. Janesville is planning to senas large a delegation; to Beloit when the return game is played, November 9th, to cheer the local team on.

"ISLE OF BONG BONG" MILDLY PLEASING

Wild Western Romance Introduced it Second Act Was a New Feature Superbly Mounted,

Bong Bong" can no longer be truly Coen and Fireman Berkness are on said to be "a sparkling musical sur-switch-engine 737 which is handling prise," a company presenting the piece for the third or fourth time in Beloft, Edgerton, Evansylle, and Janesylle were represented Saturday at a meeting of representatives of the Charles A. Loder, German dialect comparison of the edian, was amusing as the bogus count and the Misses Allee Clark and Dormual convention of the State Federa-tion which is to be in progress at new Wild West Interinde was an effeetive bit of melodramatic tableaux, Reach Minety Per Cent of Rock County Mrs. superbly mounted, and the same may be said of the familiar Indian sereunde with little Viena Bolton as the cent of the people of Rock county princess. The excellent work of the and engages the attention of its readdancing girls in their various roles ers at a time when the mind is not oc-was watched with musual interest cupied with other matters. Auction owing to the presence in their num-sales, the disposal of any article or her of Miss Florence Robinson of the request for some article you may Chleago, who is known in local socie- want can be placed before more Reci ty circles. She appears to be per-county people for less money in the feetly at home in her newly chosen vocation and is quite as netive and than through any other medium graceful as her more experienced asnoclates. The company opened at the Alhambra in Milwaukee yesterday aft-

WENT IN WRONG DIRECTION.

Young Man's Meddling With Auto Might Have Proved Disastrous.

A young man in Springfield, Mass., recently learned a lesson on the wisdom of leaving an automobile alone when knowing nothing about it, and by good luck an accident was averted which might have been checked up to the dangers of motoring. An automobile with two occupants stopped at a market at the brow of a hill, and while one of the young men entered the store, the other, who was plainly n novice in handling a machine, began to work at the various levers to see if he could start it. He succeeded, but instead of going forward the ear proceeded to go backward, and before the meddling one realized it the car had gathered considerable momentum Biomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not down hill. Not knowing how to work in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia, the brakes, and afraid to try any of they are symptoms only of a causin specific the other levers, he cried for help. Here sickness—mobiling also. Three or four men in the road saw his plight, and by their efforts managed to stop the car Just us the driver emerged from the store. When he discovered the missing car he delivered a sharp lecture to his companion who tried to learn what made the wheels go round and, jumping in, drove rapidly away.

> Why? "Papa," said little Jamle, "why does birdles go lookin' for woyms to ent when they can lay theirselfs a egg and eat that? Eggs is nicerer than worms."

LINK AND PIN IN ZERO SCORE FIRE IN MILWAUKEE

Planing Mill Destroyed at Total Loss of \$130,000—Shortage of Cars Made Serious.

Fire destroyed the plantag mill at the C., M. & St. P. Milwaukee railway shops last night, the building helug totally burned. The loss is estimated nt \$100,000 on the bulldlux and \$30,-000 on tools belonging to workmen The destruction of the planing mill comes at a time when the car shortage is an agitating problem to all roads. Every building a7 the Milwanroads. Every hullding n7 the 200 was kee shops was dependent upon the mill for all woodwork which in locomotives and the construction of evidence, none of it good. As a whole the Beloit team exhibited the better this is not definitely settled as the team work, while Janesville at times was rusty. The hower City team was rusty. The hower City team was poorly run, while the Beloit quarter filling the lives of three firemen who poorly run, while the Beleit quarter exhibited good judgment in the direction of his assault. Church and woodworth starred for Janesville. At one time 20 streams of hose were playing on the fire. The city departs and all aboving well. Their ment was called on when it became evident that the shop fire department. was inndequate to cope with the con-

RATES 'TO SOUTHERN WINTER RESORTS RECEIVED HERE

Southern Points Are Growing in Pop-ularity as Winter

winter resorts are growing in their popularity, people who spend winters in milder climates baying thred of California. The San Francisco disas-

Engineer Wilhinson and Fireman Hillmeyer went west this morning on an extra with engine 600.

North-Western Road Conductor Bondle resumed work on the Barrington turn-around today, Engineer McMarrow and Ffreman

Wyse came in on train 587 this morning from Chicago. Fireman Nell Sullivan of Chicago

is visiting in the city. He is laying off because of an injured hand. F. E. Price, storckeeper at the

ocal roundhouse, was in Chicago over Sunday and returned this noon, Switchman Dounts Barry is laving

off. Thos. DeMeers is relieving him. James Dee is braking on the Barrington turn-around today.

Brakeman Dunwiddle is laying off.

A third switch-engine was put in service in the local yards today, engine No. 277 being brought out from Chicago for use here. Engine Tal-Superhly Mounted, madge and Fireman George Blay are While, in this section, "The isle of on engine 277 and Engineer John ears for the Sugar Beet factory,

Engineer Shumway is relieving En-

Engineer Coen went out on the Bardagian turnstround Sunday.

People.

The Cazette reaches fully ninety pot shortest space of time in the Gazette letter or telephone will bring full in-formation.

BENT IT TO THE BAR. '

Orchestra Leader Misread Request for Schubert's Serenade.

While dining at one of the hotels recently a Washington girl said to her escort, "I wish that orchestra would play Schubert's 'Serenade," "All we've got to do is to have the waiter tell the orchestra leader," said tho man. "But you'd better write it. The waiter will be sure to get the message wrong if you don't." So on the back of an envelope the young woman wrote, in a beautiful angillar hand her request for Schubert's "Serenade," and told the watter to take it to the leader. The waiter was gone a long time, but at last he appeared with a foaming beaker. "It took some time," he said apologetically. "I understood you to tell me the message was for the orchestra leader, so I took it to him. He read what you wrote and then laughed and told me to carry the order to the bur, for that was the place to get a seltzer lemonade." And angular writing had scored another triumph.

Douquets for Americans. I notice that American dressing at-

way in which they unite Parisian chic of that \$50,000 race is the transcendent and American cuteness in their nattle personage of the hour in France, ness. One never sees the American waistline depressing, or the necktie other than taut and trim.-Dapline in London Black and White,

Read the want ads.

SHOPS OF ST. PAUL List of Events For Great Meet of 1908 In London.

A SENSATIONAL PROGRAMME.

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Pollowing is the list of events that will be held at the next revival of the Olympic games, to occur in London under the direction of Lord Destor ough:

ATHLETICS.

One hundred meters flat (109.3 yards); 200 meters flat (210.5 yards); 400 meters flat (437.2 yards); 800 meters flat (5744 yards); 1,500 meters flat (1,530.5 yards); 110 meters 1,000 moters ind ti, 55.50 years, an investigation of the fourth of (120.2 yards); 2,200 meters steephechase (3,40.8 yards); 5 miles run (8,017 kilometers); 10 miles/wulk (16 kilometers); 5 larathon race (25 mDes) (40 kilometers); standing broad jump; standing high jump; run-ning broad jump; running high jump; hop, step and jump; pole jump; hammer; shot; tug of wur; 3 mile team ruce (4.8 hilometers); 2,60 meters walk (3.55 yards); discussend javolin throwing. CYCLING.

One lap (688 yarda equals 585 meters); 1,000 meters (1,003.6 yards); 5,000 meters (5,468 yards); 5) kilometers (12,4 miles); 1,00 kilometers (12 miles); pursuit ruce, 1 mile (1.6 kilometers); tandem bicycle, 2,000 me-jers (1.24 miles).

PLYING MACHINES. Including models.

GOLF. Individual metal competition—score play. Teams competition—to play, 4 to count. CYMINABTICS.

A. Institutual competitions.—Voluntary exercises: 1, herizontal bar, swinging movements; 2, herizontal bar, slow movements; 3, parallel bars, slow and swinging movements; 4, rings, steady; 5, rings, tlying; 6, pounciled horse, quick movements; 7, rops climbing.

B. Team; competitions.

HOCKEY. RIDING.
Commenceative medals to all riders,

RACKITTS. At Queen's club, West Kennington.

nowing. Eights (in best bonts); fours (in best bonts); pairs (in best bonts); scalls (in best bonts). The rowing events will take place on July 28, 1968, and the following

days. SHOOTING, I. Hillo shooting.—Competitions at Bis-iey under the management of the Nation-ni Rine association (service rife of my country); teams of six, (a) at 50, (20, 50

country); teams at six, (a) and 20, 25, and 1,05, yards; (b) at 20 and 20 yards. II. Bevolver and pistol shooting, III. Running deer shooting (any rille and position). IV, Clay bird shooting. YACHTING.

All skippers-must be amateurs.

FENCING. I, Epec. A, Individual, B. International teams of child.
II. Balser, A. Individual, B. International teams of cight. noise vacuus of eight,
HI. Folls. A display (with commemorative medals for all engaged) by picked
amateurs of all initions.

POOTBALL Association and Rugby.

SKATING. I. Competitions in international style. II. Speed slating (weather permitting); 500 meters (547 yards); 1,501 meters (1,541

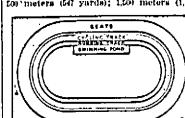


DIAGRAM OF LONDON STADIUM, GROUND

PLAN. yards); 5,000 meters (5,470 yards); 114 mile have the "Racino" and "Monogram" race (2,4 kilometers). English course with makes which cannot be excelled in turus.

SWIMMING.

One hundred meters (100.3 yards); 400 meters (437.2 yards); 1,000 meters (1,630.5 yards); high diving, from 5 and 10 meter portis, from take off; fancy diving, from 1 and 2 meter springs boards; 200 meter toam race (2184 yards); 200 meters breast stroke (2184 yards); 100 meters back stroke

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MOTOR BACING. Races to be held on the Brooklands racing track at Weybridge.

WHESTLING. Sivie, eatch as catch can; three bouts, inited to twenty minutes, five weights: (a) bandam, to 119 pounds; (b) feather, to 123 pounds; (c) light, to 117 pounds; (d) middle, to iti pounds; (e) heavy, over iti

POLO, Matches at Hurlingham under Hurlingham club rules.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL PLANNED Scattle to Hold Amateur and Professional Meet.

C. W. Mott, immigration agent at Seattle of a railroad, has presented to Director General I, A, Nadeau of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition plans for the greatest athletic carnival that city has over known. Mott proposes that the 1909 fair shall

erect a stadium on the exposition grounds and plans be arranged for professional and amateur contests, The plan is to have a committee prepure for entries in both professional

and amateur branches of every kind of

John E. Madden to Race in France. It is said John E. Madden will raco n string of over twenty head of horsen ways seems systematic, never haphaze in France. He has four eligibles in the ard, and I can not help admiring the Grand Prix. The owner of the winner

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ed If you buy, CLIMATE—Think of it—oranges in October and November: strawberries In December and Carden truck 365 days in the year and every day in the entire year roses are blooming in the door yard.

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in the whole State of Texas. Take a little time and talk to LOW-ELL REALTY CO.

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Bartillon Measurements. A Springfield boy asked a man whom he mot if he had seen a stray calf. "What door your calf look like?" asked the stranger. "Well," replied the boy, "It was about as tall as a stump, had a tall about as long as a string, and a spot on the side next to the fence."-Kansas City Star.

For Old Love Letters. Heart-shaped sofu cushlons have been stuffed with old love letters. The best way to preserve these fond opiaties is to light them one by one with a candle and hold fast to them

Danger in "Factory" Ples.

In your memory.

Many hundred thousand dollars are invested in plants manufacturing the material of pies, which is shipped to bakers all over the country, packed loosely in harrels, tubs and wooden pulls, and "kept" with a preservative that is anothema with the pure food officials at Washington, known as benzoate of soda.—New York Times.

"The Rage for Waters, Coatee is not the result of Chinese

diosyncrasies of pronunciation. It is apparently the technical name of the little jackets which are so much worn this year, and well does the tinkling, diminutive effect of the doubled "e" seem to express their air of filboancy -braided, embroidered and lace trimmed-and are worn with almost every-



Because it shines itself and saves work. It dissolves rust as water does sail.
One application wears for months. And will not crack, thip or rub off.

.. Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Guzette, Monday, Juvenile burghurs, named Erskine: Beaty and — Patterson, broke into a store house of Stephen Helmstreet, a store house of Stephen Helmstreet, drunken rowdy who insulted them by on Muhi street, yesterday, and stole abusive language and finally by throw

Almost Another Sunday Row .-Yesterday afternoon as two colored men were walking across the upper - Patterson, broke into bridge they were met by a partially several articles of a few dollars in ing a stone at them. One of the colvable. They were arrested and place ored men returned the latter argued in jall but released this morning Mr. It not appearing in court against them because of their youth. It was met by a similar preparation on breaking and Sabbath breaking are preparatory exercises that fit boys for moment the saloons poured forth a State Prison.

party and for a few minutes a fight progression party. A representative Steam Mill Going at Linn.—The was juminent, But the first party smart little town of Linn, six inlies lacked the cournge to strike the first smart fifth fown of Lina, six tilles lacked the courage to strike the first west of Whitewater, among other imblew and joined by two or three other behalf, but he could take no action unto have a steam mill at no distant which was heard a block or more, day to be built by Mr. Fitch. Surremended by some of the best grain producing farms in this county and such desperadors, put on his count in St. Petersburg gathering and walked away. Have the city nuterial for a series of lectures, also was western portion of Walworth, there can be no doubt of the wisdom of such to peaceful city into a pandemondum? released, a movement, Why are not the laws enforced? Mr. Wr.

all of the rough plainsmen. Joseph resistably draws the individual E. Howard, the costur, appears as in ward her, and makes one particl If a \$1 size of Ess-Tee-Doe fails to ingratiating cavaller of the prairies, remove your dandruff or stop failing and between the "Flower" and film it other characters include a villations sheriff, a malicious "greaser," indians, ranch-owners, cowboys and cow-girls.

New mill. Largest capacity. Best ages a frontier store where the cow-place to buy and sell grain and corn. how hold rendezvous. She is an clous melody of voice, that indescrib-liest place to have your grist ground. orphan, and is petted and admired by able, though subtle power, which irresistably draws the minymum in-ward her, and makes one participate. In the joys or sorrows which the ac-tress is portraying. Miss Bolland has in the character of Lelin in "A is a case of true love that does not has in the character of Lelin in "A run smooth until the last act. The Paradles of Lies," probably the best role she has over created. The part calls for the range of every emotion. from greatest nightly to deepest misery, through which Miss. passes with every note ringing true The coming of Mildred Holland to Her reception in the new play has the Myers theatre on Wednesday, been most note-worthy, the capacity Oct. 23, in her picturesque romantic of many theatres having been tested.

EMPEROR NOT IMPROVING.

Optimistic Bulletin Doubted in Well-Informed Vienna Circles.

Vienna, Oct. 21.-A semi-official re-BOTH HOUSES MAY DECIDE ON private circles.

fell asleep several times in his armchair during the day. Symptoms of asthma showed themselves in the afternoon, and consequently the air in in Illinois. the putient's room is constantly renewed. The emperor is taking medicine to maintain his strength,

Railway Operators Get More Pay, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21,-The Kansas City Southern Rallway comin salaries of five dollars a month to its tolograph operators. The new salary order became effective October 15,

Rallway Planing Mill Burns. Milwaukee, Oct. 21.→Fire Sunday the West Milwaukee shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Italiway company. The loss is estimated burg for assistance, at \$100,000, covered by Insurance.

Violent Hurricane in Norway. Trandblom, Norway, Oct. 21.-A vlolent hurricane has been raging over the province of Fintnark since last Thurrday. Many fishing boats are i missing, and up to the present time seven lives have been lost,

Killed in Motor Car Accident. Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 21.--In an automobile accident here early Sunday tion has votes to spare in that body. Harry Wood, aged 40, was killed and A similar canvass in the house des Karl E. Smith, an automobile tester for a local factory had his right arm

Prairie Fire in Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 21,-A special to Barnesville, Minn., says that a will make a litter fight against the prairie fire is devastating the northbeen wiped out. The damage thus

far is estimated at \$50,000,

Jealous Negro Stabs Wife. Cleveland, O., Oct. 21,—Prompted by jealousy, William White, colored murderously assaulted his wife, Cas lief and will delay the concernent of sic, and Alex, McDowell, also colored. on Oregon avenue Sunday afternoon The two latter are in a hospital, the woman probably fatally wounded by a knife thrust in the neck,

> Tries to Kill Wife with Bomb, Great Bond, Kan., Oct. 21,-E. E. Stacey, soon after his arrival here from Denver Sunday, made an attempt to kill his wife with a bomb. Stucey's mother-in-law saw her daughter's peril and shoved her out of danger before the bomb exploded. Stacey followed the women and struck both of them with his flats, after which he was arrested. No one was injured by the exnlosion of the bomb.

Tragedy in Boyne City, Mich. Boyne City, Mich., Oct. 21,-After failing to bring about a reconciliation between himself and his divorced wife, Eldred McKee, a carpenter, of Cadillac, shot and killed Gertrude Mc-Kee Sunday night and then sent a bul-

client who is waiting to see me? Clerk-it must be a client, sir. I think, as he was just putting your silver inketand in his pocket as I came In.—Simpliscissimus.

RUSSIANS NAB AMERICANS

W. E. WALLING, WIFE AND 818-TERIN-LAW ARE ARRESTED.

St. Petersburg Police Take Well Known Settlement Worker Into Custody-Associate of Finns.

English Wallings of Indianapolis, Ind., his wife and life sister-in-law, Miss Rose Strunsky, were arrested in this city Sunday night by a force of gendarmes because of their association with several members of the Finnish of the American embassy appeared

taken into custody, but later he was

Mr. Walling is a wealthy socialist. He is a grandson of the late William II. English, who was vice presidential candidate in 1880, when Gen, Hancock ran for the American presidency. For several years past Mr. Walling has taken an active interest in the Rus sian struggle, and this is the third

have been associated also were arrested. In this party there are three mon and one woman. The woman is the wife of Prof. Malmburg, of Hel-

The three Americans were separated. Mr. Walling was sent to the detention prison, his wife to the woman's prison and Miss Strunsky, who apparently is regarded as the most important captive, to the new jail recently built for the famous third section, or the secret police.

The police have been instructed to York newspaper man, who has been

Mr. Walling ta 30 years old. He is a son of Dr. Willoughby Walling, of port, issued Sunday night, declared of the University of Chicago, He inthe emperor to be fluch better, and herited considerable fortune from the even already on the road to recovery, estate of his grandfather, William H. This optimistic statement, however, is English, of Indianapolis, Ind., and seriously doubted in well-informed after working among the poor of Chi-According to the best information ated bimself with the university setthe condition of his majesty is station. Homent at Rivington and Eldridge ary. He is still without fever. He streets. He lived there for two years

Mrs. Walling, who was Miss Anna Strunsky, is a graduate of Leland Stanford Jr. university, California, She has done considerable literary work. She is a Jewess, 26 years old, and was born in Russia. She has lived in the United States since childpany has granted a voluntary increase | hood.. Her father is a business man in San Francisco.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 21.—Cant. William E. English, of this city, uncle of William English Walling, received a cablegram from St. Petersburg stating that there was no cause for practically guited the planing mill of anxiety and requesting that government pressure be brought to bear on the American embassy at St. Peters-

> Missouri Oil Cases Before the Supreme Court Wednesday.

case of the attorney general against the Standard, the Republic and the Water&Pierce qli companies will be argued in supreme court en banc en l Wednesday. Those cases are for ouster of the defendants for violation of anti-trust laws of the state in combluing to create a monopoly of the off business in the state and to fix and mudatain the price of the same.

Judge Anthony of Fredericktown, Mo., took the testimony and made a report fluding the companies gulity, The companies filed exceptions to the report and the case will be argued on eastern part of Wilkin county, Minn., the report and the exceptions thereto, and that throe farms have already in his brief Attorney General Hadley Buys: "This case is, with the possible exception of the Northern Securities case, the most important that has come before a court in this country since the Dred Scott case,

> Search for a Missing Helr. San Francisco, Oct. 21.—A close search is being made here for Harry W. Nonnanst, formerly of Chicago who was last heard from in San Francisco two years ago when he was about to enter a hospital. An unch of Nonnanst has fust died leaving a large estate. The will provides that Nonnanst must be found dead or proved dead before the estate can be

received here Sunday announced the Chauncey Murch, a Presbyterian intesionary. He was 48 years old. He went to Egypt in 1883. His wife was

King of Spain's Narrow Escape. Manress, Spain, Oct. 21.—The king had a narrow excape from a serious accident near here Sunday. In his automobile he was going over a temporary bridge when the light structure collapsed under the weight of the car Rooms for Rent. which was precipitated into the water,

Durable Juniper Wood. Juniper is said to be the most durable of woods.

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Nun's veiling waists \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.75, black, red, navy

Heavy white cotton waists \$1.85 and \$2.50. A waist of fleeced back, materials in dark and medium colors, at 69c.

DAILY ARRIVALS-Tailored Suits and Coats, also new lines of Millinery.



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Nine out of ten people will answer that question this way: "Why, it's a little advertisement for Help Wanted or Situation Wanted," ...

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be inserted in The Gazette at a moderate cost and with the assurance of practically certain results. You can count on your fingers the number of folks who at some

time or other could not use the classified col mus of The Gazette to advantage in filling a Want. Consider for a moment the scope of this list: Real Estate-For Sale or Rent. Horses, Mules, etc.

Real Estate-Suburban and Country. Stables. Painters and Decorators, Printers' Supplies, etc.

Business Pinces-Sale or Rent.

I ersonal Lost and Found. Boarders Wanted. Board Wanted. Rooms Wanted.

Apartments for Rent. Help Wanted—Male and Female. Monuments, Tombstones, etc. Funeral Directors. Real Estato-Wanted. Carriages, Wagons, etc.

Apartments Wanted. Situations Wanted-Male and Female. Employment Agencies. Help-Solicitors and Salesmen. Cometeries. Plorista.

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Tednord rates, The Boyd Transfer Co., Minnespolis, Minn,

Namara has. Cheap Substitute for Lead. The "lead" of a very cheap pencil is often nothing but coke,

Coming Attractions.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the Janesville drama, "A Paradise of Lies," will be Lodge, 254, B. P. O. E., will present a thentrical and social event. Aside from her work as an artist of intense their new play, "The Flower of the power, Miss Holland's personality lanch," Miss Maliel Barrison's part indices her almost a universal friend is that of a dainty hoyden who main of each one of her auditors. She has

Mildred Holland

GARDNER PRIMARY BILL. SENATE WILL PASS

Many Representatives Think it Best Available, But Radicals Will Make a Stubborn Fight . Against It.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21,-Gosalp following the recess of the legislature hast week suggests the possibility of final adjournment during the present week. This gossip is based on the theory that the 'primary election (bill) may be decided on, but few well informed politicians believe this possi-

It is known definitely that a majority of the senate is prepared to leave Springfield, and that the acquiescence of the house would bring the present session to a close next Friday night. The senate is ready to pass the proposed Cardner bill as the only solution of the primary election problem possible at this time, and if the house can be induced to do the same thing the session will come to a speedy

Provisions of the Gardner Bill.

The Gardner bill, which has not yet been introduced, provides simply that the primary election of all political parties shall be held upon the same day. A canvass of the senate has already demonstrated that the proposlveloped 68 members who were willing to vote for the bill. Not all of bruken, them, however, would commit themselves to the Gardner proposition as a finality in primary election legislation. Radical friends of direct primaries schale program. They are not willing to concede that the Gardner bill, if introduced and enacted, will be a step In advance, declaring the plan practically recognizes the domination of political organizations. While the bill will provent duplicate voting, the advocates of direct primaries say this

more comprehensive primary election legislation. As to Legislative Nominations, Last week the house had before it an amendment offered by Mr. Mc-Goorty, leaving to the party voters in each senatorial district the question of whether they would nominate one, two or three candidates for the lower house. A motion to table the proposition was voted down but the amendment was then defeated.

good feature will give only partial re-

Speaker Shurtleff has suggested as a compromise that the party members vote on the proposition, but that a decinive plurality be required to determine the number of candidates. He thinks it should be 40 per cent, vote, The objection to a bare plurality is that a minority can force the nomination of a single candidate although a majority may favor more than one name on the ticket.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 21.-Thomas W Weish, Jr., second vice president of let through his brain. the Second National bank of Pitts burg, said Sunday that Mrs. Cassie Chadwick never had an account at the bank. At the time Mrs. Chadwick is said to have deposited \$300,000 Mr Welsh was eashler of the institution,

Tale of Mrs. Chadwick's Wealth False. Acted Like a Client. Young Lawyer-Is it a creditor or

Want ads. bring results.

St. Potersburg, Oct. 21.-William at the police headquarters in their

time he has visited Russia. The Finns with whom the Wallings

singfors university.

look also for James M. James, a New over here for a New York weekly and several socialist papers. Mr. James left St. Petersburg several days ago and has not yet returned.

Chicago, formerly United States consul at Edinburgh. He is a graduate cago and New York city; he associand was an intimate associate of J. G. Phelps and Robert Hunter. At one time he was a state factory inspector

OUSTER SUITS TO BE ARGUED.

Rev. C. Murch Dies in Egypt. Toledo, O., Oct. 21.-A cablegram death in Egypt on October 16 of Rev. with him at his death, which was due! to heart disease. He was a native of Ground Rents, Mortgages, etc. Schotch Ridge, O.

ills majesty escaped with a wetting.

Bleyclea. Business Chances. Conl. Wood, and Ice. Automobiles. For Sale-Miscellaneous. Dancing. Money Wanted and to Loan. Pawnbrokers. Dentistry.

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llusiness Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me Bubscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of October, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal)

Notary Public.

My commission expires Fob, 11, 1911.

BALLOONS VS. AUTOMOBILES "While the motor car had almost reached perfection in France before its general introduction into America, where bad reads and lack of early technical skill restricted the development, I am willing to go on record as predicting that America will pass the world in ballooning, for the North American continent is ideal and with boundless possibilities. In Europe you are in danger of the sea and fogs in a few hours.

America furnishes the only ground In the world today for long distance norfal navigation. It has one universal language, and railways everywhere to bring you and your hasket, with its cotton or slik envelope and anchor home, and telephone and telegraph everywhere for home communi-

"The international bulloon contest from St. Louis, October 21, will be the greatest event in aero navigation, and it will be followed by the fulfilment of Mother Shipton's prophecy: In the air men shall be seen in white, in red, in green!

"The day is not far distant when corporations will be forming in the United States to reat out balloons, tomables with bilots, as cabs and are now rented. Time tables, showing how different points can reached at different altitudes, according to the velocity and direction of the wind, will be built-fined as the result of kite observations.

The St. Louis man in the future will be inquiring what is the time to Chicago, and the club's secretary may telephone back; Take the west wind now blowing over St. Louis and ride forty talles cast at an elevation of 1,500 to 2,000 feet. Then rise 3,000 feet and eaton the wind from the southeast, which should land you in Chicago in three hours. How many passengers with you, and at what hour shall we have the balloon

This fatry prediction comes from Charles J. Glidden, the distinguished automobilist who has gone farther north and further south in an automoblie than any other man, who has circled the globe antomobiling through thirty-five countries, and who hopes to round out this year and next his 50,000 infles in a single Napier car, having afready accomplished more than 42,000 miles of it, is taking up the subject of ballooning and thors oughly believes that the successful navigation of the air is right ahead of us. Mr. Glidden has recently returned from Paris.

Air navigation has received more else. One of the clubs in Paris has had 500 balloon ascensions this year without serious aecident,

Three balloon clubs exist in this country, and the St. Louis contost, now on, will be of unusual interest. tion to paint a picture of the Glidden type, it would hardly be considered successful. enfo to dispute it in face of the rapid strides of science and invention.

fad for the rich, and that America has been in the race, ever since he

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Of course this is all in the future, the arona at Washington. The bears

NEXT DOOR TO A PANIC

The copper slump in Wall street, which resulted in a loss of \$65,000,000 in the canebrakes. to parties directly interested, and caused more or less disturbance in in a panic, had there been anything in the town of Plymonth a road is be- tion of the demand to the supply and a half billion dollars during the mile to construct and is to be a model, prices have

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year—Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 3 00 New York, of which Heinze, the copelix Months—Raral Deliver, in Rock Co. 1 50 New York, of which Heinze, the copelix Months—Raral Deliver, in Rock Co. 1 50 New York, of which Heinze, the copelix Months—Raral Deliver, in Rock Co. 1 50 New York, of which Heinze, the copelix Months—Raral Deliver, in Rock Co. 1 50 New York, of which Heinze, the copelix Raral water mark. The Mercantile National bank of interested in good roads. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST have also been protected and disaster averted.

While the stock and bond market is depressed, the west is jubliant over higher education a by-word, good crops and high prices, and the tide of money setting in from this quarier will largely counteract de

The most important question in volved is brought out by Henry Clews, Copies, the New York banker. Many lines of goods are unreasonably high; it is no longer a question of value, on the part of manufacturers, but simply a

3767 24...... 3792 sumer refused to bay; this led to strength of the strength teading lines of goods are. In the same condition, and a reaction is already forecast. Mr. Clews has this

to say of the situation; "The question now of greatest mo toring a husiness reaction? Every indication points to an affirmative answer. Wall street being the financial 2336 25 ... 2387 the wave of depression will spread to 12336 25 ... 2387 the wave of d nerve center of the country is the every section of the country with more or less severity.

Improvements, entargements and new enterprises of all sorts have been checked by the developments at the chief financial centers. Copper has purhaps felt this reaction more severely than any other article because

has taken place in that metal, and the fact that in many cases its use can fore in the newspaper columns. be dispensed with and substitutes used. Iron felt the reaction much less severely because prices have not been it happened to elect Bucker its Mayor. pushed so unduly high, and its use is general and less of a luxury. Another sign of business reaction which cannot be mistaken is the break in staple cotton goods in the Chicago mar-

"All classes of cotton goods' bave been selling at remarkably high prices until finally the limit had been reached, and consumption was being checked. For some time past the shrewdest manufacturers and distributors of cotton goods have been anticipating a turn in the market, and now that it has started, it is likely to spread beyond Chiengo.

"The greatest depression will probably be in the industrial districts; the agricultural sections being benefited by prosperity of the farmers Still another department of business which has been hurt by the financial

reaction is the real estate movement "Here, there has been wild speculation in districts connected with the great cities, but this, too, has been brought to a sudden stop by Builtations of the money market. Last September the contracts for new buildings in New York fell off \$7,000, 000, or 40 per cont compared with

the same month in the provious year. While the bulk of the shrinkage or Bryan for the presidential nomination, curred in New York, it is observable in return liryan democrats are not to that a number of interior points re-port declines in clearing house re-turns. Nevertheless, the west is still optimistic, awing chiefly to the fact that formers are well-leade and get of his corrupt practices, reformed or products."

There is an Hallan paper in New York that oldects to the use of the word Italian in describing the nationality of a criminal in the newspaper columns when the criminal happens to belong to that nationality. The Italians who come to this country are insufficient to the courage up to on a pur with all other nationalities the point of openly opposing Secre and if they do wrong they must extra thry Taft's candidacy, but it is up-pect punishment the same as other preaching the point. At present the pect punishment the same as other preaching the point. At present the foreigners. That many of the Ital Free Press contents itself with pulforeigners. That many of the Rabians are of a low grade of intellect often brings them into criminal prominence owing to their flery disposition in the war secretary, it should come and apparent legarance of right and and apparent ignorance of right and out in the open, and speak for itself. wrong. The same can be said of oth er foreigners and when they come to this country they must conform to the laws of the country of their adop-

Every once in awhile some bright nuthority nurvels at the fact that the Norwegians who have enligrated to this country years ago have come attention in France than anywhere into places of prominence. What is true of the Norwegians as a race is chances men will taken when true of every nationality that seeks know they are gambling with fate and to better its conditions. They forgo incidentally, it will tend to arouse ahead by their own effort, not from a new the fears of people who happen of the Royal society proposes the following the second fact they are a Norse, a Dane, a German, nu Irishman, a Frenchman, or While it may require a vivid imagina- an Italian. It is the ability to stick to the fight and who that makes them

If democracy entertains any doubt Some writer recently suggested about Mr. Bryan as a candidate in that ballooning would be the next 1998, that doubt can be expelled. He about Mr. Bryan as a candidate in ould lead in exploiting it.

Started abroad, two years ago, and poser. Simplicity was Grieg's dominious claimed that like yachting and his formal announcement, which will mant keynote, just as brilliancy, always started abroad, two years ago, and automobiling, money was required soon be made, is only a matter of brilliant brilliancy, though sometimes for experimental purposes, and this form. Three times and out is the thyoked brilliancy, was Chopin's chief vance agent for our circus?" inter-

> With one bear as a trophy for the two weeks hunt, in the south, the President is now hastening to enter

ferocious, as when he went away, for a bad quarter of an hour in

Work on the country roads of Rock and open to inspection by all who are

William English Walling, now locked up in St. Petersburg, charged with disseminating socialistic doctrines, is who purchased it at too high a product of Chicago university, and Such misfortunes can be avoided is considered by educators an author- keeping out of gambling speculations ity on economic questions. the sort of authority which makes

Ft. Atkinson is ready to join with other of the Rock river valley cities in attempting to have a deep waterway Jamesville to have direct connection with the thif by way of the Mississlppl and is worth considering.

The Judge who instructed the Jury the Mugili case, seemed to entertain a poor opinion of his neighbors at stagnation, and rapid decline. Many is liable to excite prejudice, and the Magilla seem to be victims of gossip.

Nine balloons sailed away from St. Louis, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the international contest is now on. America is represented by three cause astonishment, alreadis, while six come from across the water. It is a novel race and results will be watched with interest.

Madison is planning already for the dedication of the new Capitol. It is to be hoped that the dedication will not be followed by an investigation \$5,50% \$8,00. similar to what is now about to begin in Pennsylvania, where they have Just completed a new state structure.

New York is proud of its Great White Way and advertises the fact, Chicago has its Leveo district which of the excessive speculation which is continually in print and so the difforent cities keep thomselves to the

Milwaukee is still wondering how

PRESS COMMENT.

"The Evil That Men Do-" Houston Post; "The world only knew one side of my mother," said the son of Mrs. Chadwick; "she was a kind and indulgent mother." That is a tribute which the world ought to respect and the rest may as well be for

For Testing Purposes. The magazine agitator died and went

o heaven, "Here's your old crown," said Peter. 'And Bay!' "Ump?" grunted the ungracious

magazine agitator. "You'll lind the altric neld in yonder closet."→Louisville Courier Journal.

Here's the inevitable Howl.

Madison Journal: The New York Journal deployes the president's waste of time in bear hunting, pointing out arious ways in which he could more isofully devote his energies than in killing one "long-natied, flat-footer animal," Shucks: Is Roosevelt to "long-natied, fint-footed ave no fun. Must be be forever on the Jump to do good, like William Ran-

Has Bryan Compromised? Marinotte Engle-Star: It is said that that farmers are well-to-do and get-ting profitable prices for all their disseruption against Mr. Sullivan's po-tropolates?" ntical intrigues?

> Bidden to Show its Hand. Madison Journal: The Milwauker Free Press which, in season and on of season is inboring to convince Wis consin republicans that Mr. La Fol lette should be given a solid state delegation to the national convention

> Awful Cost of Carelessness. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The discovery that the explosion, which de stroyed the town of Fontanet, was duto a hot box and that the defect is the shafting had been discovered the day previous, places the responsibility for the dishster, but it does not restor the scores of fives that were sacrificed by reason of gross carelessness. occurrence goes to show what long to resident in the vicinity of powder

Grieg Was Only Grieg. Musical Lender and Concert-Goer. Somez egregionsly ignorant writers have been calling Grieg the "Chopin of the North." Grieg a Northern Chopin—It is to laugh. Grieg's music differs in all essentials from the great Pole. he was far more distinctively a Nor-weglan than Chopin was a Polish commake the great composer turn in his

in the national preserve, are not so ests in copper stocks have had many the jolt in Wall street, last week, had Street. Yesterday was a hard day for a soothing effect. The world certain the "longs," Copper has been munipul ly did move, while the President was lated for years. Often there have been the price of copper stocks. corresponding variations in the conditions of trade-in the output of partie banking circles, would have resulted county is showing decided gain. Out play copper properties, or in the relafor a panic to feed on, but the stock hig built under state supervision that messighted students of the world's market has suffered a loss of three will cost but two thousand dellars a copper future have often observed been very high of late past six months, and has touched low it is now in process of construction years—considering the enormous water mark.

It is now in process of construction years—considering the enormous water mark. no occasion for a panic because cup per has decreased in price. Chear copper is a blessing to all who use the metal. A decline is unfortunate for people who have no use for copper and

> Loose Talk in High Places. Chienco Tilbuno: A few days ago minister of the gospel emphasized libs indignation at the prevalence heresy by declaring that it would be beneficial to mankind to return to the good old times and send all bereites to the guif placed in commission to the scaffold or the stake. He would shortly. It would be a great thing for rekindle the fires of Smithfield and Janeaville to have direct comments. the would send up the sweet savor of a burnt offering that would be pleasing to un offended Belty. Dr. E. Benfamin Andrews has supplemented this zealons outburst of humility and peace by be subject to bargain and sale by saying that hanging should be the punman's capidity no more forever." The to bring in a verdict of innocence, in islament of every proved libelor, and four acres are situated just outside the Mugill case, seemed to entertain that when a muckraker has so transof the town of Celestia, and when gressed the properties as to assault Decatur. The gossip of a community the harmless rich the rope should be resorted to us a means of Justice. Coming at a time when capital punishment, even for human offenses of the most helnous variety, is looked upon with disfavor by many people, these cheery expressions of the duty of cly ilization and progress are likely to

MARKET REPORT.

[MPECIAL TO THE BARRIER.] Chicago, Oct. 21,-Cattle receipts 13,000; market, 10c lower; beeves, \$3,906(\$7,30; cows and httlers, \$1,406c western, \$2,506e\$3,60; culves,

Hog receipts, 42,000; market, 10c lower; light, \$6.056,\$6.65; henvy, \$6.00 6(\$6.60; mixed, \$6.056,\$6.67%; pigs, \$5.00% \$6.20; butk of sales, \$6.25% 6r\$6.75.

recelpts, 42,000; market, steady, 10c lower: western, \$3.00% 5,00; natives, \$3,00% \$5,00; lambs \$1.756/\$7.25.

Wheat—December: Opening, \$1.05! 6/\$1.06; high, \$1.06; low, \$1.02%; closing, \$1.02%; May: Opening, \$1.11%; high, \$1.11%; low, \$1.08%; closing, \$1,08%.

Rye-Closing, 86%c. Barley, closing, 19060\$1.06.

Corn—Dec., 59%; July, 50%c. Oats—Closing, Dec., 53%c; July, Poultry-Live early. Turkeys, 13c;

chickens, 8%c; springs, 9%c, Butter — Creamery, 231542614c; daley, 214r24c. Eggs-176r2014c.,

JANESVILLE MARKET

Jahresville, Oct. 18. Enr corn-\$20@\$21 per ton.

Oats-New, 53@55. Barley—75@90. Feed-Corn and oats, \$29@\$30

Standard middlings-\$29@\$30 per ion, sacked. Bran-\$27@\$28 per ton. Oll meal-\$1.85dh\$1.95 per cwt.

Corn meal-\$2849\$30 per ton. Hay-New, \$12@\$13. Straw-Baled, per ton, \$6@\$6.50. Greamery butter-3014c In. Dairy hutter-29629c fb. Yow Potetoon-500060c per bu. Eggs-20@21c doz.

Book Miles.

If books or papers are kept too long "Clearings at the leading cities a Sullivan and his factions of Hinois in a closed, dark bookcase, they will veek ago declined nearly 14 per cent. democrats are to make no war on have book miles in them. When this is noticed the books should be taken out, laid in the sun and cleaned. Wash the shelves and saturate every corner with all of cedar, which will drive them away. It is necessary to get rid of these mites, for often they get into furniture and have destroyed many valuable pictures. Put a tempoonful of the oil in a basin of water, wring a cloth out of it and wipe the backs and edges of the books. He careful to look through the binding at the back of the books, for this is where they are mostly found.

Cocoanut Milk for Burns.

The milk of a fresh cocounut is the finest remedy on earth for burns, sald Antonio Gilardi or New Orleans, "Several years ago I happened to be in-Central America shipping fruit to the United States. While there I first learned that the cocoanut milk was the very best medicine in case of bad hurns. In a sovore case where the flesh is so badly burned that it sloughs nway from the bone the cocoanut milk will relieve the pain and stops the inflammation. I knew many people in Central America who had used the milk for burns and pronounced it ex-

Shape of the Earth,

Children used to be mught to say; The earth is round, like a ball." lowing definition, which he regards as "approximately" correct. Primary teachers blease copy: "The lithosphere is an ellipsoid with three unequal axes, having its surface deformed according to the formula for a certain degree, and displaced as a whole relatively to the geold, in the direction toward southeastern itu-

Well Qualified. "So you want the position of ad-

is impertment, importment enough to boss," hastened the applicant. "Had any experience in attring up life?" "You bet! I used to drive a street" Copper Slump Moral—Don't Camble. Sweeper and stirred up millions of Evening Wisconsin: "Short" interLAND WILLED TO GOD.

Philadelphia Couple Leave Property for Peculiar Purpose.

In La Porte, Pa., has been discover-

ed a deed that conveys four acres of land to God. The Instrument was made by Peter E. Armstrong and wife, once rich residents of Suillyon county, Pa., and is dated Aug. 3, 1864. The couple, so far as is known, were not members of a religious sect, but gave the portion of their property as the deed says, "that his saints may be fully separated from the world and gather together and enjoy that light and liberty which they did in the once faithful days of their theoreacy." Whereas," the deed confinues, "Inconsideration of Almighty God in the past and present, which we do humbly acknowledge, and for the exceeding great and precious promise of unending life to those who in holy faith and pattenco wait for the coming of his anointed son to judge the world, which promises we have received from Him who is creator and original grantor of earth's territory to the children of mon-we do by these presents deed, grant and convey to Almighty God, who inhabiteth eternity, and to his beirs, to the intent that it shall man's capidity no more forever." The transferred were part of a wilderness. One of Armstrong's sons looks after the property, but recognizes the deed.

CHEW GUM IN COURT.

Western Judges, Lawyers and Juries All Addicted to Habit.

The prevnience at important trials bere and obsewhere seems to have had the somewhat unusual result of boosting the business of enterers to the public fancy in several directions. Demantia Americana Sundaes" and popular dramatic productions based on manierpal corruption plots are not the only things that have thrived on the general interest in the progress of these trials. Another result has been the breaking of the gum chowing monopoly, long accorded to the telephone and shop girl, for the habit has spread amazingly. It was begun locally with the jurous in the graft trials. Forced to sit through long hours for five or six days a week in the court room and deprived of the solace of cigar or tobacco, the jurors chewed gum. The practice spread to the members of the luries which have followed, and now the casual visitor who drops in one of the court rooms where any of the trials are in progress will see a roomful of slowly grinding laws, jurous and court room habitues alike, chewing the product of the choice factor ies.-San Francisco Call.

Diamonda in America.

Sinco 1830 many American diamonds have been authenticated, but none before has been found "In place." Most of those in the United States, Gulana and Bruzil have come to light through the "breaking down," or wasting away, of the original rocks, which allows the diamonds to be washed into brooks and river gravels, as in South America, Many bave been found in the glacial moraine of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. whither prehistoric glacters had swept them from some solut in Canada. Scarch is now being made for the original resting place of these stones by soveral surveying parties along the line of the new transcontinental rallway from Quebec to Winnipeg.— Review of Reviews.

Always the Case

You can never be perfectly certain of anything except that, when you are alone in the flat and are taking a bath, some one is sure to ring the bell.⇔sludge.

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of a windmill in England was one which existed at Bury St. Edmunds, in

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the range you buy; examine it; look at the material-tree workmanship in fitting and mounting—compare the cheap and the good, which one is going to take little fuel and wear and last for years to come, not the cheap one, bless you, no, that was made to sell years to come, not the cheap one, been you, no, that was made to sen at a price, price only was meant in catch the buyer—not quality. Not a single good thing about it but what was cut out to get the cheap price. Really there is nothing in it, not when you can come here to our store and see the dependable ROUND OAK Chief steel range—a range of the highest quality at a reasonable price. Ask or write for the book of the Chief steel range. We will promptly supply it free.

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WHITEBRICK TO BE MATERIAL on Saturday.

Structure Will Be Built South of Present Warehouse and Adjacent to St. Paul Tracks.

F. S. Haines will build a new stortgo and salos tobacco building, 96y154 i feet in dimensions, one story high, on the west side of Andison street, south of the present warehouse, and adja-cent to the St. Paul railway tracks. It is expected that construction work will be commenced this fall and the will be commenced this ran and the limit to limiting will be completed in time to house some of next year's tolinece last evening from Chicago, where she respectively will be the building will be the building last in the Grace hospital with type was total out to an event of the building last in the Grace hospital with the last was total but here. and coment floors. The entire structure will be fire uroof, the plans, which were drawn by Architect W. Hs. Bluir, having been submitted to Mss. Cle

The structure will have a floor spend the day, space of 14,000 square feet and will M. Murphy re be built in three apartments, each to morning after a brief visit to his fambe separated by a hrick fire wall. The no separated by a miner use wan, the roof will be fireproof with skylights and the doors will also be fireproof. The building will be one story in height so that eight tobacco cases

may be plied on one another. At present Mr. Balnes is in the east business trip, but it is expected on a business trip, but it as expected that he will return in a few days to the city on business.

R. M. Erricaon of Brodhead was a R. M. Erricaon of Brodhead was a received by the city on business. close up the contract, Jumes Shearer of this city having been the lowest

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Twins at Cochrane Home: Mr. and In the city today. irs, James Cochrane are rejoicing. P. C. Ruimey of Elkhorn is trans-Twins at Cochrane Home: Our mast and Mrs. James Cochrane are rejoicing over the arrival of twin boys at their acting husiness here.

The coadition of Fred Wilkerson, in the difference of the twinter of twinter of the ting along nicely,

Jury Verdict for Phillips: Late Saturday afternoon the damage action of George M. Phillips vs. the Western Union Telegraph Co., brought by the plaintiff to recover for the non-delly returned vesterday from a month's ery at the proper time of a dispatch order for 50 gallons of cream, sent led by her cousin, Adolf Kaliberg, who to Caledonia on July 6, went to the returned to the metropolis today, Jury. After 32 minutes of delibera, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cole of Milton tion the six municipal court jurors returned a verdict for Mr. Phillips in the sum of \$25 and costs. Whother the defendant will abide by the deciion or appeal to a higher court remains to be seen.

nama to no acen. Dog Fights for Prizes: An indi-idual culling himself "Mysterions vidual calling himself "Mysterions L. F. Rowe of Belon Joo" and a bull-terrier which he offers city Saturday evening. Joo" and a bull-terrier which he offers to match against any 42-pound dog in the world, have arrived from Minnes abolis, where the canine "champ" killed an antagonist in 13 minutes and won a large purse recently. It is the same ngly beast which not long to mean the purse of the paws C. & N. W., who has been ill, is able to lower the same received from Madistructure of the paws C. & N. W., who has been ill, is able to lower received from Madistructure of the paws of the paws C. & N. W., who has been ill, is able to lower received from Madistructure of the paws of t ngo nearly tore off one of the paws C. & N. W., who has been ill, is able of the larger of the two helploss cub to be out again. of the larger of the two helploss cub to be out again.
bears then confined in a cago back of the city hall. The trainer is trying Beloft were in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCarthy of son that the stage Fish Commission will meet in Milwankee this week to be arrange a match here and says.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson of discuss the establishment of a caro bear that the chean.

Rockford were in the city yesterday. with pardonable pride that life three-year-old not only kills 'em but shakes em after they are dead. Humane Society tako notice,

Frank Hutson Very III: Frank Hutson, who formerly resided at the of Court and Bluff streets, this elty, is critically III at a hospital in Tacoma. Mrs. Ella McCabe of Providence, Rhode Island, a sister of the stricken man, passed through here on the midnight train Saturday, on her way to his heddele.

Morris McCarthy Hurt: While walking in the dark alley between the T. P. Burns and Frank D. Kimhall stores Saturday evening, Morris McCarthy made a misstep and fell-to the bottom of the statrway leading it to the basement of the lurns store. His cry for help was heard by passersby and he was removed to the city hall where Dr. Charles Sutherland found it necessary to take several stitches to close up severe—scalp

Beloft Alumni: On November 8 at five-thirty members of the Beloft College Alumni will dino at Espenhain's Grill room in Milwankee at their anmud meeting. Notice to this effect has been sent out to every former Helolt student in the state, inviting them

to be present, Charles Eunson Fined: A fine and rosts of \$5,10 for drunkenness were Imposed on Charles Eunson in munic-inal court this morning. This is the man who is suing certain of the police officials for \$20,000 damages for aleged abuse. A friend appeared on

leged aluse. A friend appeared out the scene and paid the dae. One of the "Friars": Lin Koene of New York, ex-secretary of the or-ganization of the press agents of America known as "The Friars," is in town herabling the approach of Limin Carus and "Forty-five Minutes from Brandway" which to to play at from Broadway," which is to play at the Myers theatre, Thursday, Oct. 31,

Marriage License: Application for marriage Hoonse has been filed by Clarence L. Hilgenberg of Kankauna and Amanda R. Nemman of Milton.

"Gazette Ads Pay," Says F. J. Hinterschied,

The opening of the new double tore of F. J. Hinterschied this morning proved even more successful than anticipated. Announcement of the opening was made in Saturday's Gacelock, the opening hour, the crowd in pare for inspection Thursday, order of the president. Mrs. 1 When the doors were opened with the work with the doors were opened with the work wore torn. For some time and the work wore torn. For some time and the work work with the crush was, so great that clothes and hats were torn. For some time the chrical force was swamped and a number of amusing incidents occurred. In their haste to secure some of the articles in one of the windows three women climbed over the high partition separating the window from the store, and farther back in the store the surging crowds moved the

The announcement in the Gazette
The Sannouncement in the Gazette
The as an advertising medium. He has demonstrated again that "Its Pays to Advertise."

Germans Fond of Cocoa. Germany holds a record for cocos

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. August Wachlin are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Karberg, in Milwaukee, Mrs. E. M. Dermody was a guest

of her sister, Mrs. Hochkirch, in Milwaukee on Saturday. Mrs. T. B. Earle of Edgerton and Mrs. Bennett of Beloft were among the visiting ladies in attendance at the District Federation meeting here

Local friends of Mrs. W. Knipschild of Pontine, Ill., who has been dun-gerously 411, will be pleased to know

that she is now improving rapidly. William Zimmerman and wife were registered at a Milwaukee hotel over

Sunday. E. W. Lowell was in Milwaukoo

yesterday. J. L. Wilcox and Orion Sutherland returned Sanday morning from a two weeks' hunting trip in South Dakota. They report excellent sport,

phold fever. She reports that her brother was resting comfortably Sunday, which was the twenty-first day of

II. Blair, having been submitted to and approved by the state insurance disspector, thus centiting the lowest rate of insurance on the building.

The structure will have a floor went to Delayen this morning to

Judge Grimm, Attorneys B, F. Dunwiddle, Louis Avery, William Smith and Geo. Sutherland, and Court Reportor F. C. Grant went to Monroe this morning where Circuit court is boling held today,
J. E. Murphy of Darlington is in

Sunday visitor in Janeaville. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stupfell of Wal-worth were in the city Saturday night.

Atty, T. D. Woolsey of Beloft was

who is til with typhold fever is re-ported to be about the same today. Fred Schull of Clinton was in the

city Saturday night, Little Miss Helen Persson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Persson, visit in Chicago. She was accompan-

Miss Ethel Panghorn of Clinton off and she will die, was a visitor here yesterday, Mot His I A. P. Nicholson of Edgerton was in Olaf Larson, aged the

M. Kullans of Avalon was a Sunday

visitor in Janesville. : T. L. Valecius of Ft. Atkinson was

Cardino. Miss Louise Stebel and friend were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Caradine's, in town of Rock, Alex. Russell was a visitor in Chicago vesterday.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Drug Store,
The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their anual sale Christmas articles on Wednesday, Deomber 4th.

Another large shipment of new suits and coals received this morning. Call and see them. New styles and ex-tremely low prices. T. P. Burns, Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigars

The Dunbars, the first number of the lecture course Thesday night, Oct. 22. Course tickets \$1, children 75c, The Eastern Star runnings sale will open Wednesday morning, Oct. 23, at

163 W. Milwankee St. WANTED-A boy to learn pressman's trade at Gazetle office.

WANTED—Three caples Dally Ga

zotto, Oct. 10th, Regular meeting of Janesvillo Assembly No. 171, E. F. U., this eventure. Members are requested to be present if possible. E. O. Smith, Sec. Special prices this week on men's, ladies' and children's underwear. T. D. Buens

The Dunbars, the first number of the lecture course Tuesday night, Oct 2. Course tickets \$1, children 75c. Delicious opera sticks at Razook's, Little Miss Catherine Olson enter-

ulued a number of her little friends Saturday afternoon at her home, a Maple Court, in honor of her sixth birthday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ofson entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner party. It being their seventh wedding anni

ersary. The Woman's Rellef Corp meet in G. A. R. hall Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired to prefront of the store overflowed into the order of the president, Mrs. Flor-

The Triumph Camp No. 4084 will hold a meeting at their hall this even-ing at eight o'clock. Prof. J. Patet, B. L., head of the French department of the Rockford College will conduct French classes plane nearly across the store and back every Tuesday at Miss L. Williams of the counter.

> A SEVEN TIMES PRESIDENT. Mexico is not seriously troubled over the "third term issue." President Diaz was langurated recently for his sayenth term. This tablt of repeating makes the Mexican president somewhat like HEN HUR FLOUR. A housewife tries BEN HUR FLOUR once and then repeats her order every time the flour bin is empty.

HARDWARE MEN TO FIGHT PARCEL POST

H. L. McNamara, treasurer of the National Association of Retail Hardware Dealers, left yesterday for Argos, indiana, to attend a meeting of the executive committee which is to be held proliminary to the meeting at Atlantic City this week. J. A. Everitt, of Indianapolis, president of the American Society of Equity which claims to have organized over a mil-Hon farmers to hold their products for a certuin arbitrary schedule of prices, Is opposed to the parcels post plan advocated by Postmaster General Meyor and the rotall hardware men as well as other similar associations propose to back him up in an effort to students have been for extension of the city mall order business, by Everitt believes that his association can be persuaded to take this stand. The postmaster general the small fine that might be imposed proposes to raise the 4-pound limit to 11 pounds and reduce the cost from 16 cents a pound to 12 cents, and to offer a cheaper rate of 5 cents for the first pound and 2 cents for each addifloual pound for packages sent along a blugic rural delivery route. The intter measure is designed to work to the advantage of country merchants but they apparently refuse to enthuse over If and point to the big yearly deficit of millions of dollars in the post office department as a ellaching argument agalnst reduced rates,

MILWAUKEE NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM

Frightfully Burned-Falls Woman from Igh Chimney, Killed-Val-Hable Jewels Stolen. [RUBCIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct., 21.-Mies Emma Levelce, aged twenty-three, was frightfully burned this afternoon ville eleaning curtains with gasoline She lighted a match, igniting the fumes, which caught her dress, Rushing into the hall of her home, 498 Miwaukee street, she was met by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cole of Milton a boarder who smothered the flames Junction visited in the city today. In a quitt. Her hair was all burned

Mot His Death Olaf Larson, aged thirty-five, a structural fromworker, dropped to his A. P. Nicholson of Edge con which he city Saturday night.

Rev. James Louis Small of Milwan-death from a fifty-foot chimney. He was in the city Saturday night.

Stole Jewsley

Stole Jewsley

Word has been received from Madi-son that the stage Fish Commission

To Favor Judge The Wisconsin Telephone company is perfecting plans so that despite the in the city Saturday night. | fact he is bedridden, former Judgo John H. Pertelsen of Evansville George Gerry may lie in his bed and was in the city Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Lloyd of Albany spont nelly at his benefit at the Pabet the Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Maryin atro. listen to the speech of Joseph E. Don-

Sont to Prison to five years in the government prito five years in the government pri-son at Ft. Lenvenworth, Kas., by Judge Onaries.

Special Fur Opening Sat., Oct. 28th. CAR OF FANCY NEW YORK the Newton Annis Furriers of Detroit. N. Y. APPLES BY THE BBL. Hear the "Dunbars" Tuesday night. Lecture course tickets at People's Mr. E. F. Ryan, with us on Saturday. Oct. 16th. He will bring with him several large trunks filled with all this season's new fur coats, scarts, mutts and sets. Mr. Hyan will inke special orders or you can have your choice of anything in his line for immediate delivery. The Newton Annis Furriers have a world-wide reputation of showing one of the finest lines of fars in America. You will find the prices exceptionally low. Now is the time to select your furs for holiday gifts. Don't forget the date, Saturday, Oct.

> Adding Meanness to Wrong, He who invades the strong shows a courage which does something to redean his violence; but to tread on the neck of a helpless, friendless fellowereature is to add meanness to wrong, -William Ellery Channing.

> > Fresh Mushrooms 50c pound

DEDRICK BROS.

IVAN HISE MAKES A DECIDED STATEMENT

H. L. McNamara is Attending Prelim-inary Meeting of Executive Com-mitte at Argos, Indiana.

Says Students Who Violate the Law Must De Punished as Other People Are.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARETYE.] Madhon, Wis., Oct. 21.—"Students have no rights to break the law any more than have any other citizens," declared Dr. C. R. Van Hise, president

of the University of Wisconsin, in a letter to Mayor J. C. Schubert of Mad-ison. "If a student breaks the laws or a city ordinance it is the duty of the constituted authorities of peace to visit the penalty upon the offender, be he student or any one elae," By this letter to the mayor, Presi-

dent Van IIIse announces a pollcy that is new here, Heretotore have a resolution against the parcels (dealt with by the Madison police and post passed at the fortneoming convention of that body. It will be a versity boys been thrown into passed versity rule that posed to be the chief benedicharies of any student who is convicted of an much a plan, can be enlisted in a offense against the peace thereby mus-light against opening up the avenues peads blusself indefinitely from the university, and for this reason the needay night the pair attempted to police have refrained from arresting students for infnor offenses, because was the least part of the punishment Mayor Schubert declares that in view of the invitation of President Hise, he will direct the police department to arrest and bring into court every student caught under the Influence of Houor or in any way disorderly.

The street commissioner desires the properly owners to rake up and burn the leaves on their terraces and in the gutters. Some are already doing this, but it is necessary that all should In order to prevent the sewers becom-ing clogged by such debris washing into the openings,
JAMES SENNETT,

NOTICE.

Deaths by Lightning, An average of 800 persons are killed in the United States each year by lightning, This means one in

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GROCERIES AND MEATS. NASH

PERHAPS BALLOONS MAY COME THIS WAY

Experts Start from St. Louis on Long Race Today-May Sail This Way If Wind is Right.

Residents of southern Wisconsin ire warned not to be alarmed dur ing the week if they see balloons flying through the air over them. The aeronauts who are to take part in the international balloon races at Louis this week have been making trial trips from that city. These were usually all-night cruises and as the wind has been a steady blow from the southeast for two days, some of these parties will reach this locality with out doubt. Should one of the balloons appear in the sky a telephone Heretofore the preclated, as the arrival of a balloon in this vicinity would be a matter of Importance.

A successful flight was made Tuesday night by the Psyche, with Aeronut McCoy and Capt, Chandler aboard, the bulloon traveling more than 100 miles in four hours. vented by a drizzling rain. They were scheduled to make another telp.

Major Hersey of Milwankee, who will pilot the balloon United States, and Prof. A. L. Rotch of Bluff 1111 observatory, who will accompany Oscar Erbsloch in the Pommern, are now in St. Louis. Some complaint has been express-

ed by the acronauts for having to put up \$1,000 bond when their balloons were brought into the United States. The bond will be returned, however, when the neronants depart, Every balloon is being carefully

guarded to muke sure of no repeti-tion of the Santos Dumont affair, when the Brazillan airship was ripped before the races at the world's fair. The Joy of Doing Something. Consider how, even in the meanest

sort of labor, the whole soul of a man is composed into a kind of real har-mony the instant he sets himself to work.-Carlyle. Don't Force Children.

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is wasted, and money, too, in obliging

children to learn things for which

they have no kled of natural apti-This Bank's certificate of de-

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SPORTING NEWS.

THE FORWARD PASS.

Rockwell, Noted Yale Football Expert, Gives Sound Criticism.

HOW RULES AFFECT PASS.

"Indisoriminate Usage Means Indifferent Success," Says the Star Ex-Quarterback, Who Fears "Mollycoddle" Gridicon Game In the Future.

By RID ROCKWELL of Yale, All American quarterback in 1903.

We have the forward pass again in football this year and furthermore can indulge in it without restrictions, and only time alone can proclaim whether we are helping our sport thereby.

The change seems of little significance parhaps, but let us look at the



CAPTAIN DETRAY, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO history of the forward pass hist suason and see wherein lay its worth.

First came the wouful cry of the linpossibility of working it. But this was soon forgotten after the play had been used with success. The severe penulty, that of losing the ball if in making the pass it should hit the ground before touching a player, caused it to be used little except in the opponent's territory. No quarterback wanted to take the chance of making the pass in his own territory, for its fallure would give the ball to the opponent in the scoring bett. That would be suicidal. This year one may harl the ball anywhere on the field, and if it does not imppen to reach a player the penuity is only fifteen yards, and with it goes another try of a kick. provided one has not waited until the third down to make the pass. It one han walted until the third down and fulls the loss of the ball results, as in the past.

The objection last season was the restriction placed on the play, but did it not add to the charm, the boldness and the spectacular effect of a well exe-

Will not this very play, deprived of this very boldness of its execution, fresh lot of oil on George's stiff joints. lose much of its pletorial effect and be- (Copyright 1907 by George Davis.) come dull and stupid?

Certainty it will be used promiseuously, if the games played thus fur are any criterion, for possession of the bull means less in the new game. Indiscriminate usago means indifferent success. And this means continually going back fifteen yards as a penalty for fallure.

The result is nothing less than a good game chopped up by repeated penalties, effering nothing attractive to an audience and absolutely ending the player's joy.

The forward pass last year-and the same is true of the enside kick-was a success, as the possibilities of some pass being made at any time tended to widen and keep the defense spread, thereby making the running game pos-

The pass then was a means to an end. Now will it not be an end in

And if so football will be harmed. Let those who were lucky enough to see the Yale-Princeton and Yale-Harvard games last year ask themselves what gave them their greatest thrills. Was it the reported and brilliant forward passing of Veeder of Yale or the fifty and sixty yard marches down the field that the Yale team made by rushing the ball toward the end of each game without a forward pass or an onside kick-where team play figured. where the personality of the captain inspired and, above all, where craftiness and strategy spoke elequently in

the quarter's generalship? To me the latter is the essence of football, the reason it has become the greatest of college games.

When we compare the game of toprovement in the tone of the sport is so startling that if it continues on the down. name line of improvement perhaps in no distant future the other extreme will be reached, and "tuelly coddles" will become eligible, while politeness over the possession of the ball will. inke the place of the once telerated custom of capturing it from a runner.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

Willie West Hands Out Real Postry Fresh Off the Grindstone.

BONG OF THE THAINING TABLE. [Chicago university football candidates are training on vegetable and uncooked foods at Coach Staga's orders.]

Toods at Conen Stage's orders.]

We are growing thred of bath mitts and
of desicented onts.

And of peannts belied and fried and
on the shell.

And, as for frissled parentps, you can feed
them to the goats.

And you might throw in the carrots just
as well.

We cannot thrive on cabbago and formal

dahyded spuds;
We can't abide the inituce au gratin.
If this keeps up much longer, we shall rattle in our duds. And our chost development will be a span.

The pail of pickled wainuts and of lubricuted prunes

Has fallen on us with appalling force,
And the tuploca croquettes we shall taste
for many moons.
And the pap that trails in with the second cuurse.

Let Alonzo take the bean skins—leave the

fellies at the gate-But we've browsed upon this foolishness | wore afraid to look a square meal in

Fielder Jones has moved, and Shinglaton, Pa., can now, make faces at Bolivar, N. Y.

Charley Comiskey's cloud has the regulation lining. He will not have to go to the poorhouse this year.

It's flerce in San Francisco since the tidal wave of reform rolled in. Even a simon pure amateur can't make say

TY COBB AT THE BAT.

It looked extremely rocky for the Tigar nine that day;
The score stood eight to six, with an inning left to play.

But Hem Crawford lined a single and brought anspense once more.

For Cobb, the mighty Tyrus, was doping out the score.

There was ease in Ty Cobb's manner as

There was ease in 'ry Cours manner as he stepped into his place;
There was pride in Ty Cobb's bearing and a smile on Ty Cobb's face,
And when, responding to the silence, he tightly pulled his hat
No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Ty Cobb at the bat.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the on, somewhere in the target and the same is shirthed by the band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light.

And somewhere men are laughing where there nover hungs a pail.

But there is no joy in Philite since mighty Tyrus hit that ball.



IP THIS IS ONLY A PARTIME, IT'S NO WOS-

· "We certainly had it rubbed into us this year," remarked Shortstop George Davis of the Chicago Americans as Professor Jimmy Bardell poured a

WILLIE WEST.

GOOD FOOTBALL ADVICE. Elevens Need Fast Runners-How to Throw the Ball.

Under the new rules speed is the one great asset of the present game of football, and a team which has no fleet runners is sadly out of the running. The rapidity with which the plays are run off and the precision with which they are executed are essential. The

present game is not in some respects so exhausting us the old game, and the quarter should drive his team at top speed all the time. If the opponents are not in the best of condition this speed gradually will wear them down, which will enable the other team to run over them at will.

Practice is the only way to become proficient in these departments. The change in the rules which enables a team to try the forward pass on the first and second downs without surrounding the bull, if not successfully executed, will put a premium on the throwing department.

The best way to throw a ball is to grasp it firmly in the hand with the thumb on the laces and toss it with the point toward the person who is to receive it. This will give it the spiral

effect which makes it easy to handle. Kicking has been and always will be one of the most important departments of the game. It gives a team great confidence to have a reliable kicker, and a team cannot be considered a first class aggregation without one, Ten yards is a long distance to be gained In three downs, and when two teams day with that of a decade ago the lu- are evenly matched the punt signal invariably will be given on the third

> The kicking game is an excellent one with a good kicker and a fast pair of ends. Practice will make one an expert kicker. Drop kicking and place kicking also have come to the front,

BITS OF HUMOR

GRATING CONCLUBIONS.



Gladys-I should love to be a great nan's wife. He (who fancled himself rather as

dramatic writer) - My darling, you've promised to be my wife, and I'm not little man. Gladys-I mean I should like to be a

clover man's wife.

PRETTY KITTY.



Mistress-What is your first name: New Housemaid-Catherine. Mistress-That's my name! might result in misunderstanding if

my husband addresses us both in the sume way. Housemaid-Then he might call me Kitty!-Meggundorfor Blastter.

NOT WHAT HE MEANT.



He-Have you ever appeared at court?

She-Oh, yes, quite often, I have

HE MEANT WELL.



"Ye're lookin' glun this morning What he the matter? "Oh! I'm a bit down on my luck, Giles, and I'm looking for something to raise the wind."

"Then let me recommend popper mint, sir. It's a fine thing!"

SHE WANTED TO KNOW.



He-I love you from the bottom of my heart.

She-What's the matter? Isn't and many a game last year was won there any room at the top?—Philadel-by a field goal.

REEPING OUT OF TEMPTATION.



Do Quiz-Why is it you never go fishing any more?

Do Illtt-I have reformed, De Quiz-Reformed?

Do Hitt-Yes, I have signed the pledge and made a solomn vow never

A PUZZLER.



Burber-If you don't like this hairout you can have your money back. Customer-lint how am I going to get my hair buck [-Chicago Daily

HIB CHANCE.



Ho-You don't realize how I love you. I could die kissing you! She-Woll, perhaps if you you can gratify your ambition.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE.



Kitty (enthusiastically)-Oh, I love gardening! Why, I get up at five o'clock every morning. Ella-Goodness! How long baye you been doing that? Kitty-Oh, 1-or-began this morn

GETTING RID OF IT.



Mr. Flubdub-What's the use keeping that old umbrella around? It's no good. Mrs. Fuhdub-All right. I'll lend it I to somebody.—Philadelphia Press.

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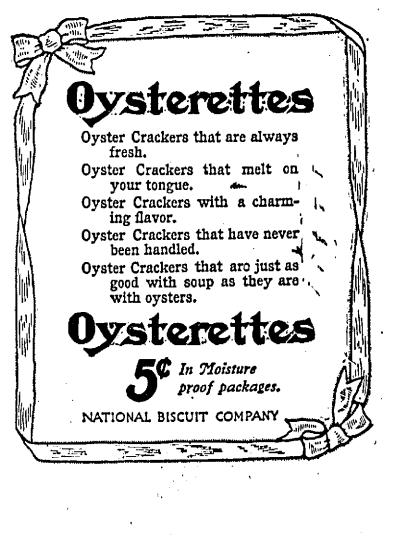
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family," she said, shaking her head, in a most friendly way. Where is Mr.

The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME,

Author of "Glo Mystery of a Hansom Cale," "Glo Mandarin's Fan," Etc.

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"It's a Hof" screamed Mrs. Krill, losing her self control. "How dare you come here with these falsehoods?

"They are not falsehoods, Anne Tyler, allos Anne Jessop, allas Anne Krill, atc.," retorted Hurd, smeaking rapidly and emphasizing his remarks with his finger in his usual fashion when in deadly earnest. "You were married to Jessop in Stowley church. You bore him a daughter, who was christened Mand Jessop in Stowley church. The person I mentioned sent me copies of the marriage and birth coefficates. So your marriage with Lomuel Krill was false, and his second marriage with Lillian Garner is a good one in law. Which means, Mrs. Jessop"-Hurd hurled the word at her, and she shrank-"that Sylvia Norman or Sylvia Krill, as she rightfully is, owns that money which you wrongfully withhold from her. The will gave the ilve thousand a year to 'my daughter, and Sylvia is the only daughter and only child-the legitle mate child, mark you-of Lemuel

"Lies, Hes, Hes," raged Mrs. Krill, as she may still be called, though rightfully descop. "I'll defend the case on my daughter's behalf."

"Your daughter, certainly," said Hurd, "but not Kriff's." "I say yes."

"And I say no. Sho was afteen when Lady Rachel was murdered, as Jesson, her father, admitted. I knew the man was keeping something back, but I was far from suspecting that it was this early narriage. No wonder the man came to you and had free quartern at the Red Pig. He could have prosecuted you for bignmy, just as you would have prosecuted Krill had you not nurdered him."

Mrs. Arm may a yell, and her eyes blazed, "You hound," she shouted, "do you accuse me of that?"

"I do more than accuse you. I arrest you." Hurd produced the warrant. A man is waiting in the cab. We'll get a four wheeler, and you'll come along with me to juli, Mrs. Jessop."

"You can't prove it-you can't prove it," she panted, "and I shan't go-I shan't-1 shah't!" And her eyes sought

"Miss Jessop can come out," said Hurd coolly, "and, as to your not coming, a few policemen will soon put that

right." "How dare you healt us?" "Come, come," said the datective

You offered the £1,000 to learn who killed your so called husband; Krill. I have earned the reward"-"Not one shilling shall you have."

"Oh, I think so. Miss Sylvia will pay It to me, and you"-

"I am innocent. I never touched the man."

"A jury will decide that, Mrs. Jes-

"Kelli-my namo is Kelii," Hard hughed and turned loward the

"What do you say, Miss Jessop?" he

asked.

Beeing that further concentment was thlugs." at an ond, Mand lifted the tapestry, which concented a small door, through which she had silently stolen to listen, She advanced calmly, "I have heard all your conversation with my mother," she declared, with dashing eyes, "and not one word of it is true. I am the

daughter of Lemuel Krill," "You'll find that hard to prove in the face of your birth certificate and your mother's marriage to Captain Jesson Your father."

"It will all be put right."

"Quite so, and Miss Norman will get the moner."



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Hard produced the warrant.

at the moment, but the more ungry she grew the calmer became Mrs. Krill. who kept durting mixious glances ut her daughter . "And you shan't taku my mother away," she cried threaten-

"I don't want to make a scandal in the neighborhood," said Hurd, taking a small , whistle from his pecket, "but If I blow this my man out there will call the nearest policeman, and then"-"There is no need," interrupted Mrs. Krill, who had recovered her self control. "Mand/conte over beside me. On what grounds, Mr. Hurd, do you acenso me of the crime? I was not in

town on"-" "Oh, yes, 'you were, Mrs. Jossop, Pash can prove that, you were in his office and took the brooch left by Tray from the table. I don't know where you stopped on that night?-

"At Judson's hotel, Strand," cried Mand, placing herself beside her

mother, "and any one there can prove sternly; "I've had quite enough of this, that my mother and myself were within doors after we came from Terry's theater, where we spent the evening, As my father-for Krill was my father -was killed after 12 and we were both In led in one room before then, your accusation falls to the ground. mother was with me, and she did not leave the whole evening. Next day we went to Christchurgh,"

Hurd was rather staggered by the positive way in which the young woman spoke. But the facts were too

plata for him to healtafe, "I must trouble you to come along with me," he said. "Matilda will bring your

of the bell, while Mand walked up and down, deathly white and funding, "Mr. Hay shall see to this," she said in a cold race. "Mr. Hay will have quite enough to

do to look after himself," said the deteetive coolly; "you had better let your mother go quietly, and I won't say unything to Mutlida Junk."

Matilda entered the room and heard that Mrs. Krill-had to go out on business with Mr. Hurd. On re colving her orders sho departed and presently returned with the cloak and hnt. Mrs. Krill, who was now only cool nut theso on. Hurd could not but admire the brave was in which she faced the terrible situation. Maud seemed to be far more upset.

Miss Junk departed, and Mrs. Krill sald that she was ready to depart Hurd offered her his arm, which she rejected, and walked to the door with a firm stop, although her face was rather white. At the door she caught her daughter round the neck and klased her soveral times, after which Bho Whisnered earnestly in her can and then went down the stairs with the detective in attendance. Mand, with white lips and cheeks, but with dry eyes, followed. When her mother was safely in the cab, the pinin clothes pollecman alighted so that Hurd might take his place, Mand camo quietly down the steps and selzed the detective by the arm.

"You have ruined my mother," she sald in a cold, hard tone; "you have robbed the of my money and of the clause of marrying the man I love, I can't hurt you, but that girl, Sylvinshe shull never get one penny—so, remember!" 🕟

Hurd shook her off, and, stepping into the cab, drove away. Mrs. Krill looked apprehensively at him. "What did Mand say?" she asked. Hurd told her, and Mrs. Krill closed her lips firm-"Mand is quite right," she said, with a strange smile.

CHAPTER NEV.

US' sny your meanle', my pretty queen," said Mrs.
Tawwey as she stood at the slitting room door and sitting room door and watched Sylvia reading an III written letter, "It's 12 now, and I kin be back by 5, arter a long and enflable tork with Mutilder."

"You certainly must go," replied Sylvia, handling back the letter, "I am sure your sister will be glad to

Rec you, Debby,"

erosspatch, drat her." "Don't quarrel with her, Debby. She ing you to go down to Mrs. Krill's house in Kensington, and she really to Christchurch tonight."

"That girl-never?" cried Mand fierce-

"Somer if me and Matilder don't hit have much to say to you," she re-It orf or if we hit each other, which, Peated, knowin' 'er 'abits, I do expects. But | "Indee -four of 'em," added Mrs. Tawsey.

"Mrs. Purr can look after them." "Look arter gin more like," said Deborah. "Hero she is idlin', as usual. ness, "wot I pays you fur in the way ed, with an unpleasant smile.

of Ironin'?" But Mrs. Purr was too excited to reply. She brushed past her indigment sindle. mistress and faced Sylvin, waving a dirty piece of paper. "Lor", miss," she almost screamed, "you do say as you want t' know where that limb Tray have got to"-

"It's a letter from 'lm." sald Mrs. bin to a board school, I dunno. He's in insolently, ken at Lambith and III at that. Wants me C go an' see 'lm. Hot I can't leave the frontn'."

"This erringd is ness'ary, Mrs. murder of our father." Purr. ma'am, so lest put on your bunnot not go to Mr. Hurd as 'as 'is orfice, on her chair, "she killed him, that at Scotlan' Yard and take 'Im with cruel woman;" 3 00.

"Oh, but I couldn't"-"There's 15 offered for the brut's bein' [ther." found."

"Five pun!" gasped Mrs. Purr, trembilag. "Lor', and me 'avin' a chanct of gittle It. I'll go, I'll go, I knows the Yard, 'avin' 'ad summat to do with them dirty perlico in my time. Miss

"Yes, go, Mrs. Purr, and see Mr. Hurd. He'll give you the La if you take him to Tray." Sylvia handed back the paper. "Tray seems to be III." "Ill or well, he shan't lose me five

run if I 'ave to drng 'lm to the lockup A'self," said Mrs. Purr. She hurrled out, hardly able to walk for excite-

"There's a nice ole party fur you, Miss Sylvin?"

"Dobby," said the girl thoughtfully, "rou take her to the Yard to see Mr. Hurd and then go to Kensington to speak with your sister."

"Well, I'll go, as importance it is," said Mrs. Tawsey, rubbing her nose harder than ever, "But I lopes you won't be lone, my popper dovey."

"Oh, no," said Sylvia, klasing her and pushing her toward the door. "I'll look after those four women in the washliouse and rend this new book I have. Then I must get ten ready for Paul, who comes at 4. The afternoon will pass quite quickly."

"I'll be back at 5 if I can and earlier if Mutilder ain't what she oughter be," aid Mrs. Tawsey, yielding.

In another quarter of an hour Mrs. Tawsey, dressed in her bridgi gown and bonnet so as to crush Matilda with the sight of her splender, walked down the garden path, attended by Mrs. Purr a "bunnet."

Sylvia, left alone, proceeded to arrange matters. She went to the washhouse, which was detached from the cottage, and saw that four women, who worked under Deborah, were busy She found them all chattering and washing in a cheerful way, so, after a word or two of commendation, she returned to the sitting room. Here she played a game of patience, arranged the tea things, although it was yet early, and finally settled down to one of Mrs. Wood's interesting novels.

Deborah had lighted a chearful fire before she went that her inlatress might be comfortable, so Sylvia sat down before this and read for an hour, frequently stopping to think of Paul and wonder if he would come at the appointed hour of d or earlier. What with the warmth and the reading and the dreaming she fell into a kind of doze, from which she was awakened by a sharp and percuptory knock. Wondering if her lover had unexpectedly arrived, although she did: not think he would run in so decided a manner. Sylvia rubbed the sleep out door. On the steps she came face to

face with Miss Maud Krill. "Do you know me, Mlss Norman?" nsked Maud, who was smiling and snave, though rather white in the

² "Yes, "You came with your mother to Gwynne street," replied Sylvia, wondering why she had been honored with a visit.

"Quite so. May I have a few minntes' conversation with you?"

to deny this request, although she did i not like Miss Krill. But it struck her i that something might be learned from that this method of procedure, if that something might be learned from that this method of procedure, if farm and City Property that young woman relative to the mur-j adopted every Sunday, will prove so Farm and City Property der and thought she would have some i inconvenient to traveling actors that thing to tell Paul about when he are rived.

"Are you gulte alone?" asked Maud, entering and seating berself in the chair near the fire.

"Outte," answered Sylvia stiffly and wondering why the question was asked-"that is, the four washerwomen are in the place at the back. But Mrs. Tawyey ment to your house to

I see her sister." the suiffed and scratched her "She arrived before I left," said PRESIDENT TELLS "Mand coolly, "I saw their quarreling PRESIDENT TELLS" Deborah suffed and scratched her

We ain't seen each other for years, Beecol?" "I expect him later." and the meetin' will be cold. She'll "And Bart Tawser, who married not have much forgiveness for me-

bein' a bride when she's but a lone your nurse?" "He is obsent on his rounds. May I ask why you question me in this has written you a very nice letter, ask. | way, Miss Krill?" asked Sylvia coldly, "Beenuse I have much to say to you which no one else must hear," was the wants to see you before she goes back calm reply. "Dear me, how hot this And she moved her chair "Well, I'll go," said Deborah sud- so that it blocked Sylvia's way to the denly, "lint I don't like leavin' you all | door; also Miss Krill cast a; glance at by your own very self, my sunflower." the window. It was not sulbhed, and "Pil be all right, Debby. Paul she made a movement as it to go to comes at 4 o'clock, and you'll be back it; but, restraining herself, she turned her calm, cold face to the girl. "I

"Indeed," replied Sylvia politely, "I Bart's out till 6, and there won't be don't think you have treated me so any one to look arter them as washes well that you should trouble to converse with me. Will you please to be rubbing her nose, "and as idle as pork | brief? Mr. Beecot is coming at 4, and he will not be at all pleased to

Mand glanged at the clock, "We have an hour," she said coldly. And may I arsk, Mrs. Purr, ma'am," is just a few minutes after 3. My demanded Deborah, with great polite- business will not take long," she add

> "What is your business?" asked Sylvia uneasily, for she did not like the

"If you will sit down, I'll tell you." Miss Norman took a chair near the wall and as far from her visitor as was nossible in so small a room. Mand took from her neck a black silk "Yes, yes," said Sylvin, rising: "he handkerchief which she wore, evidentescaped from Mr. Hurd, and we want ly as a protection against the cold, to flud him very much." and, folding it lengthwise, hild it ncross her lap. Then she looked at Purr, thrusting the paper into Sylvin's Sylvia in a cold, critical way. "You hand. "The 'ow he writes, not 'avin' are very pretty, my dear," she said

"Did you come to tell me that?" asked the girl, firing up at the tone. "No. I came to tell you that my Yuss, y can," said Deborah sudden, mother was arrested last night for the

"Oh," Sylvin gosped and lay back

"She did not?" cried Mand passion-"My mother is perfectly innoately. "You go," advised Mrs. Tawsey, rent. My mother did not kill our fa-

"My father, not yours," said Sylvia firmly, "How dare you! Lemuel Krill was

my father." No." Insisted Fylvia, "I don't mow who your father was. But from

your age I know that you are not"-(To be Continued).

TO PICK CONVENTION CITY

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMIT TEE MEETS DEC. 6 AND 7.

Seven Have Applied Formally for Big Gathering - Acting Chairman New States Considerations.

an national committee will meet in mind than on this occasion. He dothis city December 6 and 7 for the clared that his health had been perpurpose of deciding upon the place and fect, his appetite equally good and, property, time for holding the next Republican with the exception of a day or two lost national convention. Formal announcement to this effect the saddle every day from daylight to

was made Sunday night by Harry S. dark. New, acting chairman of the Repub-Ilcan national committee. Mr. New, who arrived here Sunday,

time for holding the meeting of the aned within a day or two.

cities have made formal application to colovely on her head which she called St. Paul also have come inquiries as to within 20 paces of the beast. to their prospects for securing the convention, but Mr. Now said that at this with the president's favorite "Rowdy" time he was not committed to any par- in the lead, and the brute had stopped ticular city.

"The next convention is going to at- ident sent a built from his 45-70 tract a larger number of people than have herotofore attended," said Mr. shot went through the animal's lights New, "and there are four considerations to be taken into account in dociding upon a place for holding the convention. The first is the accessibility of the town. It must possess adequato transportation facilities. Second. It must have amule first-class hotel accommodations. Third, it must provide a good hall, sufficient in size and susceptible of being arranged for the accommodation of the convention. and further, it must possess adequate facilities for the distribution of nows."

ACTORS WILL BE INDICTED.

Kansas City Theaters All Disobey Sunday Closing Order.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21,--All the theaters of this city were open Sunday In violation of the Sunday closing of her pretty eyes and harried to the order of Judge Wallace of the criminal court, and all the actors who partiefnated in the various performances will bo indicted by the grand jury next Tuesday if Judge Wallace's Instructions are obeyed.

Scores of city detectives and deputy county marshals were busy Sunday securing evidence against the violators of the Sunday closing order which will be presented Tuesday to the judge, who has already had indicted all the theatrical managers here for keep-"Certainly." Sylvia saw no reason ing their playhouses open on Sunday. The persons indicted will be released on bond and Judge Wallace helleves the theaters will be compelled to

> Practically all the grocers and other merchants except cigar dealers obeyed 80-acre farm with good buildings, the closing order. Many cigar stores and pool halls refused to close. The Sunday closing order was more strictly observed in the county outside the city,

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Stamboul, La., Oct. 21.—"We got three bears, six deer, one wild turkey. 12 squirrels, one duck, one possum and one wildcat. We are them all except the wildcat and there were times when we almost felt as if we could eat It."

This was President Roosevelt's summing up of the results of his hunt on Bayou Tensas and Bear lake. He ar rived at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of Leo Shiolds, where he will be a guest untu ne makes his departure for Vicksburg Monday. He came in on a full gallop and accompanied as he was by about a dozen of his hunting companions, all mounted and attired in hunting garb, the cavalcade presented a tableau as where he will be a guest until hel picturesque as it was animated.

"Yes, we got three bears," the president added, "all that we saw, and I think it's a pretty good record. I am perfectly satisfied," perfectly satisfied."

"You might add," interjected one of the Metcalf brothers, who has been the president's principal guide throughout the hunt, "that we hunted a country of vast extent and in which there were but five bears all told and that of those, as you see, we got

Possum and Bear's Liver Were Good. Assenting to this amplification of his statement, the president entered upon an enthusiastic account of his hunt, of his life in camp and the meats which he had been supplied while

"Was the possum good?" he was usked.

"Absolutely the best dish we had, except the bear's liver," he responded with relish. The president when he said this

stood on the lawn in front of Mr. Shield's house. Around him were gathered Mr. Shields and a number of guests whom he had invited to dine

with the president. In the distance were gathered the negro hunters, Holt Collier, Alex Ennolds and Brutus Jackson, and numerous cooks, teamsters and messengers, while the horses stood in the yard and the dogs lay around licking their lacerated bodies. The president was the central figure of the group and he Washington, Oct. 21.-The Republic never appeared in happier frame of on account of rain, he had, been in

Mr. Roosevelt's One Bear. The third bear, killed on Friday, was slain by one of the Osborn brothheld a conference with Elmer Dover, ers when it was in a florce light with secretary of the committee, when the the dogs. The one hear that was obtained by the president was killed on committee was decided upon. The of Thursday and the killing was witficial call for the meeting will be is nessed by one of the McKenzles and Alex Ennolds. The animal had been According to Mr. Now, a number of chased by the dogs for three hours, the president following all the time, i secure the next convention, among When at last they came within hearthem being Chiengo, Kansas City, St. ing distance, the president dismounted Louis, Denver, Seattle, Atlantic City from his horse, dashed off his cont in a snuffy black shawl and a kind of, and Pittsburg. From Milwaukee and and tore into the canebrake, coming

The dogs were coming up rapidly to bid defiance to them when the presand would have been fatal, but with the little life left in it, the bear turned upon the dogs. The president concluded to end it all and lodged a secand bullet between the shoulders which broke the creature's neck.

In honor of the president, the name of this place was changed to Roosevelta Sunday.

Vicksburg Finely Decorated.

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 21,--All arrangements have been completed to \$3100, enterium President Roosevelt in Vicks-burg Monday afternoon. The princi-\$1400. pal streets are a mass of color and pictures of the president are to be seen on all sides.

The president will arrive at Delta. directly across the river from Vicksburg, at one o'clock. He will be mot by a reception committee of 100 citizons on board the steambout "Belle of the Bends." A drive over the city and through the National cemetery will end at Courthouse square, where President Roosevelt will deliver an address. The president will then board a special on the Yazoo & Mississippt Valley railroad and will go direct to Momphis where his train will be transferred to the Louisville & Nushville rallroad.

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Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry,—7:10, 8:00, n. m.; 3:00, 8:30, p. m. Returning, 8:00, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45; 7:52, p. m.

Alton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry,-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

p. m.

At the National Capital

Gossip of People and Events Gathered in Washington

SULTAN TO SEND NEW MINISTER TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—As a foregunner again given an illustration of the exof the embassy about to be established by the Turkish government in Washington, Mohemd Ali Bey is coming to this capital as minister from the sublime porte. The news came to the state department from Ambassador Leishmann at Constantinople, who cabled the department that the parte had requested him to ascertain whether Mohemd would be acceptable in a ministerial capacity. The department replied affirmatively, and it is understood that the new minister will be in Washington by the time that President Roosevelt returns to this city from his western trip.

In the selection of Mohemd Bay as minister to Washington the sultan has



WASHINGTON woman discovered some days ago that her German nurse was destroying the money orders she purchased to remit to the fatherland. She had torn up within the last five years more than \$500 of money orders, thinking they were recoints fur the money deposited in the office at Washington and that the money had been duly sent to her old mother in Germany.

This incident recalls the fact that there has accumulated in the national treasury millions of dollars, possibly ten millions, since the establishment of the present system in 1864.

An official, speaking of the system, said: "This vast accumulation of money is steadily being augmented from year to year, and unless the people become better acquainted with the character of a money order transaction the accumulated sum promises to become almost fabulous. This money has accumulated through no fault of the United States. The system is perfect and instructions relating to it



nates officials in Turkey in such appointments. The new minister is the son of one of the intimates of the Turkish ruler, the well-known Izzet Bay, the sultan's personal secretary for foreign affairs, which office, necessarily, has brought him into frequent and close contact with his sovereign. izzet Bey is also logal adviser to the sublime porte. The fact that with sufficient influence with the sultan to enable him to select almost any diplomatic post for his son, izent should have chosen Washington, is regarded as a manifestation of the growing appreciation in Turkey of the importance of America as a factor in international affairs.

UNCLE SAM ENRICHED BY. LOST MONEY ORDERS

the order constitutes nothing more than a receipt. Many persons also are in the habit of purchasing money orders before traveling from one place to another, with a view to converting them into cash as needed, and these are lost through carelessness, by fire, or otherwise.

"Notwithstanding this, the government has wisely made provision for the payment of money orders lost or destroyed, by the issuance, upon satinfactory proof of loss or destruction. of a duplicate money order payable to the payee or remitter making application therefor, as the case may be. Provision is also made for the payment of orders which are not presented for payment before the time limit provided by law has expired.

"In one instance a claim for the payment of a lost postal note was allowed 25 years after it became invalld. It will be seen that as trustee for its citizens in the transfer of private funds the United States exercises diligence in an attempt to find the rightful owner. And yet millions are yet outstanding for which claim-"For one thing it is known that persons purchasing money orders ig is held in suspense by the govern-norantly destroy them, believing that ment."

states, while that in Alabama is far

If present plans are carried out

field work in Virginia, North Carolina,

completed in 1907, and that in Geor-

RAILROAD TOTALS THAT

MAKE A BIG SHOWING

the report says \$385,186,328 is the net income for the year available for divi-

dends or surplus. There were 977,-

507,838 passengers carried, an incrunse of over 60,000,000, and 1,641,374,219 tons of freight carried, an in-

crease of over 202,000,000. The aver-

ngo:revenue per passenger per mile

was 2,002 cents. The earnings per

train mile increased both for passen-

ger and freight trains, and the aver-

nge cost of running a train one mile

increased. The ratio of operating ex-

penses to earnings was over 66 per

The report shows 10,617 persons

killed and 97,706 injured. There was a total of 1,521,355 persons on the pay

roll. The report shows that one pas-

senger was killed for every 2,227,041

carried, while in 1905 one passenger

was killed for every 1,375,856 carried.

One person was injured for every 74,

276 passengers carried, as against one injured in every 70,655 passengers

posits of Florida.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Toklo, Oct, 21.-The Emperor atended the launching at Yokobama today of the new battleship Kuruma, de dent, was killed in a football game at dgued to be one of the most power- Cincinnati.

ful vessels of the Japanese mayy. Dallas, Texas, Oct. 21.—The postmasters of the fourth class offices of because of jealousy, Texas began their third annual convention in Dallas today. A number Martin Clebossy was killed and his of eartiers relating to the postal serves on wounded near South Colton, N. Y.,

lee are scheduled for consideration.

Buttimore, Mil., Oct. 21.—A race meeting under the nuspices of the Gentiemen's Driving club began today were injured in a head-on collision of and will continue until Saturday.
Over \$10,000 is hung up for the stake

well filled.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 21.—Many delegates are hero for the eighty-fith annual meeting of the Presbyterian

The sessions of the relative station in Cac.

A capital of \$10,025,000,000 is directionally concerned in the raising of mest. continuo until Thursday. Rev. I. Al-supply issued by the department of styne Blauvelt, D. D., will preach the agriculture.

ovening servion. Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 21.-A breeders' harness moeting opened here today under the auspices of the Terre Haute Trotting association. The

and eight pacing events. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21,—The supreme circle of the Brotherhood of America began a convention at the Jumestown crease or readjustment of the dues of the death benefit fund is one of the principal mutters to receive the attention of the convention.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 21.—Representative hardware dealers of the country, both wholesale and retail, will be much in evidence here this week. A meeting of the heavy hard-ware dealers today will be followed tomorrow by a conference of the met-al dealers of the country, and on Wedsday the National Hardware associntion will begin a three days' convention. Competition of the catalogue houses is one of the chief matrs to be considered.

Bolse, thu, Oct. 21.—The annual exhibition of the Intermountain State Fair association opened today with signs pointing to a most success In addition to the clabful week. orate display of Idaho products the management has arranged for one of best race meerings ever run in the northwest.

Delegates Arrested for Bribery. St. Louis, Oct. 19,-Delegates Fred-

erick W. Priesmeyer and Ferdinand Warder wore arrested Friday night on the floor of the house of delegates on indictments for bribery, returned at a special session of the grand jury after the passage by the delegates of a bill granting permission to build a garage on Delmar boulevard.

dailt obnegeliff" mert solaff vot ledal from bis pay, or add to it?"-Trans. undidented to deduct something kissed me a moment ago. Do you "Rihel, that awfully handsome gulde What Was It Worth?

BITS OF NEWS.

Affred Flowers, a high school stu-

Dawson E. Burch of Chicago killed his bride of four months and himself

Martin Clebossy was killed and his

were injured in a head-on collision of two suburban trains on the Chicago & events, all of which are exceptionally Northwestern railroad a short distance

Synod of New Jersey. The sessions animals and their slaughtering and will be formally opened in the Oliver Presbyterian church tonight and will packing, according to a report on meat

Gregory IS, Ivison, 27 years old, said to be a former football star, was arrested at Lemont, Ill, on a charge of stealing aluminum valued at \$5,000 the from the plant of the Illinois Pure meeting will continue through the from the plant of the lilinois Pure week. The program arranged by the Aluminum company, where he was association provides for nine trotting employed as a storekeeper.

Harry P. Brunaugh, private secretary to Mayor Bookwalter of Indianapolis during his first administration exposition today with an attendance and for two years connected with the of delegates representing a number asphalt repair works on streets, was of states. A proposal to make an inbooks of inspectors. He is now a fu-

TRACTION CARS IN COLLISION.

Many Persons Hurt in Accident 30 Miles from Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 21,-Information reached here at one o'clock Monday morning of a head-on collision be tween two traction cars on the Cleve land, Akron & Bedford line about 30 miles from this city, in which a large number of persons are reported burt. The accident occurred in the vicinity of Guyahoga Falls, near the Summit county line.

A telephone message from Cuyaho ga Palla just before two o'clock said that 19 persons were known to be injured but that the officials of the traction company say their information is no one was killed.

A later report direct from the sceno of the wreck said all of the injured had been removed to a hospital nt Akron. This message also sald Conductor Archio Evans was probably fatally injured, but none of the others will die.

TRAIN SMASHES STREET CAR.

Woman Killed and Several Persons Hurt in Oincinnati.

Cincinnuti, Oct. 21.-Train No. 38 on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Spring field division of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, Sunday after noon at Harrison and State avenues, crashed into a crowded John street

and injuring three others, one of

whom will probably die. The three passengers injured were the husband, daughter and sister of Mrs. Story. Mrs. Story's sister, Mrs. Greenlent, is probably fatully injured. Both the motorman and confuctor were slightly hurt.

BIG BLAZE AT COLCHESTER, ILL.

Incendiary Fire Destroys Business Property Valued at \$50,000.

Macomb, Ill., Oct. 21,--Fire, sup posed to be of incendiary origin, Haturday night destroyed \$50,000 worth of property in the business section of Colclinater, soven miles west of here. The flames were discovered in the rear of Carson's hardware building shortly after 11 o'clock. The fire spread rapldly and a hardware store, book store, undertaking establishment, furniturs house, feed store and two dwellings were consumed before the fire was under centrol.

The Macomb fire department was sant to Colchester on a special train and helped to save other property. This is the most extensive of a series of fires at Colchester in the past few months, all of incendiary origin.

Gyroplane the Latest Flyer.

Paris, Oct. 21.-A new principle for sorial navigation with heavier-thanair machines has been employed in some recent experiments and gives promise of large results. Instead of using planes on the box kite principle, driven by a vertical propeller, as is the case in the aeroplanes of Bantos-Dimont and other experimenters, rotary horizontal planes are used. In other words, the gyroscopic principle is employed and the machine is called the Cyropiane.

Utah Stage Coach Robbed.

Sait Lake City, Oct. 21.—The Murmy stage, used for the conveyance of passengers on the line between Bingham Junction and Sandy, was brought to a halt by a masked robber early Sunday at Locadahl. The driver and the male passengers in the ceach were ordered down from their seats and when the robber faced them with drawn revolvers they readily complied with his demand for money and valuables. Only \$12 was obtained.

Narrow Escape for Firemen.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 21.-Fifteen firemen marrowly escaped death or serious injury Sunday when the plant of the Pittsburg Stove and Range com pany and the lumber yard of the A. s. Schwerd Porch Column company of Allegheny were gutted by fire. The loss is \$15,000. Fire Chief Hunter warned the firemen just in time to save all from being crushed by falling

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A TREASURE HUNT BY THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

geological survey. The discussion brought out the fact that the work in New Jersey and Maryland had been completed under the auspices of the states, while that in Alabama is far THE active cooperation of the states ; geological survey. at the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, from the mouth of the Potoman to the New Jersey and Maryland had been Mississippl, is enlisted in an investi- completed under the auspices of the h preparations are under way at the United States geologi-CRI SULTYSY.

The geological surveys of North The geological surveys of North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi have also done considerable work in the constal plain region, and reports on the water resources of Georgia and Alabama have been published by the state bureaus. A systematic study is to be made of the age, character and general relations of the rocks of the constal plain, special effort being made to determine the position and extent of beds of economic interest, including water-The work of the national survey in this area has been confined to investigations of underground water problems in Virginia and North Carolina and to studies of the phosphate debearing beds, prosphate deposits, fullor's earth and other materials.

The general plan of the investigation was formulated at Washington on January 1, 1907, at a conference invited by the director of the national BUTVEL

At this conference the work that South Carolina and Florida will be had already been done was discussed and arrangements were made for one of the most extensive cooperative in | gla, Alabama and Mississippi will be vostigations ever undertaken by the reserved for 1908.



Till interstate commerce commission has made public an abstract of its nineteenth annual statistical report covering the year ending June 30, 1908, showing the par value of railway capital outstanding was \$14,570,-421,478, or \$67,936 per mile of the railways in the United States. Of this over 33 per cent, paid no dividenda, Of the railway stock outstanding \$2. .257.175.790 was owned by railway corporations and of railway bonds \$641,

305,030 were so reported, The aggregate gross earnings from the operated mileage of 222,340 miles of lines were \$2,325,765,167, being \$243,282,761 greater than in 1905. Their operating expenses were \$1,536, 877,271, or \$146,275,119 more than in 1905. The net earnings aggregated \$788,887,896, an increase of \$97,007,-642. The net earnings per mile of line averaged \$3,548. The income attributable to other sources than operating

zunched \$256,639,591. Deducting fixed and other charges,

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